

CYCLONE IN WISCONSIN LEAVES TRAIL OF DEAD AND INJURED IN WAKE

Property Loss Will Reach Over a Mil- lion and Number of Lives Have Been Lost

FIFTEEN REPORTED DROWNED IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Much Damage All Over the Country from Sudden Cold Spell—Ohio Suffers from the Cold and Number of Cities Report Suffering Among the Poor.

THE STORM DAMAGE.

Janesville, Wis., and Vicin-
ity: Eight persons dead, 2 dy-
ing, dozens injured and \$1,000,
000 damage.

Chicago: Fifteen believed to
have perished in city and on
Lake Michigan.

Central Illinois: Three or
more persons dead and a score
injured at Easton, Virginia, Pe-
oria and other places. \$1,
000,000 property damage.

Iowa: One man frozen at Ot-
tumwa; much suffering from
the cold.

North Dakota: One man fro-
zen at Grand Forks.

Omaha: One man died of
cold.

Indiana: Whole state swept
by blizzard; millions of damage
by wind.

Ohio: Much damage and suf-
fering caused by wind and
snow.

Michigan: Storm damage at sev-
eral places by wind and sleet.

Kentucky: Widespread dam-
age by wind.

Alabama: One man killed by
wind near Montgomery.

Gulf Coast: Unusually severe
weather; much suffering.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 13.—Splin-
tered timbers, broken furniture,
crumbled rock and plaster, scattered
farm produce and dead farm ani-
mals littering the ground over an
area a quarter of a mile in width
and 20 miles in length indicate the
tremendous force with which South-
ern Wisconsin's worst cyclone swept
a path through Rock county, killing
eight persons inflicting many more
and doing damage to the extent of
\$1,000,000.

Of the injured ones, Albert
Schmidt, 14 years old, near Hanover,
will die. His father and two sisters
are dead. At least one more may
die.

The known dead:
Anton Schmidt, 55 years old, Han-
over, blown from barn and instantly
killed.

Alice Schmidt, 13 years old, daugh-
ter of Anton Schmidt, blown across
the road and found nearly buried in
a field.

Reggie Schmidt, 14 years old, sis-
ter of Alice Schmidt, found dead be-
side her sister's body.

Helen Austin, 6 years old, Milton,
instantly killed.

Mrs. John Crowder, who lived be-
tween Broadhead and Oxfordville.
Mrs. Elizabeth Proede, resided be-
tween Broadhead and Oxfordville.

Leo Lent, 16 years old, Hanover,
blown from barn and instantly killed.

Amy Korbin, 8 years old, instantly
killed when her home was demol-
ished.

Among the injured:
Albert Schmidt, 14 years old; will
die.

Pensly Korbin; serious.

Florence Austin, 6 years old;
Milton.

Mrs. Alfred Austin, Milton; proba-
bly will recover.

Miss Elizabeth Hume; will recover.

Mrs. Caroline Schaffer Hanover;
injured seriously.

Mrs. Gusta Schaffer; not seriously.

Mrs. Louis Lehmann; injured seri-
ously.

Ralph Lehmann, 3 years old, not
serious.

Wife service was demolished Sat-
urday night. It was not until yes-
terday that details of the catastro-
phe were obtained.

A steady downpour of rain added
to the confusion and made identi-
fication of the dead difficult.

Saturday night the thermometer
dropped nearly to zero and it was a
fearful night for frost-stricken
survivors, many of them left without a
roof to cover their heads.

The cyclone originating in the vi-
cinity of Oxfordville, 12 miles south-
west of Janesville, traveled north-
west for several miles and turned to
the east. The greatest damage was

done near the point of origin and at
Milton.

The cyclone lasted only a few
minutes. Although it occurred at
about the middle of the afternoon it
was dark as night. The blinding
downpour made search for the dead
and dying a terrible task.

Of the Schmidt family, three quar-
ters of a mile east of Hanover, there
is only one survivor. He is Albert
Schmidt, the 14-year-old boy. Physi-
cians say he cannot recover. Alice
Schmidt and her younger sister
were in the house. The bodies were
blown across the road, the house be-
ing demolished over their heads.

Their necks were broken skulls
fractured and it required two men to
pull the half buried bodies from the
ground. Anton Schmidt, the father
of the boy, Albert and a tramp were
in the barn. The tramp, who was
not injured, says Schmidt was blown
through the barn door. His body
was found in the hog yard. The boy
was buried in the debris and received
internal injuries.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proede, a bride of
a few months, was instantly killed
when the house was carried away.
Her husband stood in the barn door
and saw the house carried away and
discovered the body of his wife after
the cyclone passed. The Proedes lived
near Oxfordville.

Leo Lent, 16 years old, was
blown from a new barn he was help-
ing to erect.

Near Milton there was one death,
Helen Austin, 5 years old daughter
of Alfred Austin, farmer.

Mrs. Austin was seriously injured
and it was thought for a time that
she would die. Her sister, Miss
Elizabeth Hume, also was badly
hurt. Helen's sister, Florence, was
badly bruised and her collar bone
was broken.

Austin was in the field. When he
reached home he found nothing but
sticks and stones of what was once
a fine country home.

There were many freakish inci-
dents connected with the storm. At
the Douglas farm a carriage was car-
ried into a tree and bent about the
trunk, where it hung, the rim of one
hind wheel encircling the front axle.

At the home of Wm. Little a 6x6
timber was driven through a cow at
the Schmidt farm a hog was cut in
two by a plow. At the same time a
cook stove was carried to an adjoining
field, where it was deposited
right side up, apparently uninjured.

FISHING BOAT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED

Chicago Nov. 13.—Fifteen men
are reported to have perished and a
fishing boat out from Chicago is be-
lieved to have foundered in the ter-
rific storm which struck this section
of the country Saturday night.

Three persons were frozen to
death in Chicago and vicinity and a
number of accidents, one fatal, are

reported as a direct result of the
icy blasts.

The Evening Star, a 75-foot fish-
ing boat, with a crew of 14, is be-
lieved to have gone down off Wau-
kegan. Every boat which managed
to make harbor Sunday was sheathed
with ice.

The crews were nearly frozen and
virtually all hope has been given up
for the crew of the Evening Star.
Aboard this boat were Captain
Oscar Osmondson; Frank Harmiski,
engineer; John Litz, first mate; Joseph
Litz, Frank Fairrell, James Good-
man, Samuel Riva, Ted Newell, Frank
Bacigulpo, Frank Pankow, John
Davis, and four others whose names
could not be learned.

Blinded by the storm, two men
were found frozen to death in Chi-
cago; another slipped and fell on the
icy pavement, breaking his leg. From
Waukegan comes the report of an
aged woman either asphyxiated or
frozen to death in her room.

The dead:
Henry Green, 61.

Thorwald Tonnson, 44.

Mrs. Althea Sherman, 58, Wauke-
gan.

Henry Green was a tailor. His
dead body was found in a basement
areaway of his home by a neighbor.
It is believed that he was blinded by
the storm and when attempting to
enter his home fell into the areaway
and lay there helpless until frozen
to death.

Well known in Waukegan social
circles Mrs. Sherman was found
dead in her bed with the gas jet
turned on in her room. She is be-
lieved to have died from asphyxiation
and exposure. The window was open.
It is believed the wind blew out the
flame. The gas and cold combined
to end her life.

Leaving the Wells street bridge
at 9 o'clock Saturday for the fishing
grounds off Waukegan, the Evening
Star passed out of the harbor under
smiling skies and with a warm wind
blowing.

Captain Charles Carl of the Chi-
cago Life Saving station, hailed them
with a storm warning and Captain
Osmondson replied that when he saw
the storm approaching he would put
into Waukegan.

Reaching the fishing grounds the
Evening Star remained at the
grounds until after dark Saturday.
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4.)

GUESTS LEAVE BURNING HOTEL

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13.—One fireman
was killed another seriously injured
and 70 guests partially dressed were
forced to flee to the icy streets when
fire early today destroyed the National
Hotel here. The loss will exceed
\$100,000.

MINISTER COMITS SUICIDE.

Grafton, N. D., Nov. 13.—Rev. J.
E. Ofstedahl, prominently identified
with the United Lutheran church of
America, committed suicide yester-
day by jumping into an abandoned
well. Despondency because of ill
health was the cause. Rev. Mr.
Ofstedahl was 55 years old, and had
been a pastor here for 22 years.

THREE HOUSES BURN.

Marysville, Nov. 13.—Three resi-
dences at Richmond burned to the
ground last night, with most of their
contents. Two of them were owned
by Morris W. Hill, who was elected
mayor of Richmond Tuesday of last
week. The third house was owned
by Mrs. Cordelia Dewitt. The loss
of the three buildings and contents
is about \$4000, with \$1000 insur-
ance.

WRECK CAUSED BY SNOW STORM

Ashtabula, Nov. 13.—A blinding
snow storm making it impossible to
see the tail lights of Nickle Plate
passenger train No. 455, a freight
crashed into it early today. The
freight was wrecked and C. M. Nobel,
Hagman, and N. W. Crouty, conduc-
tor, killed. One other trainman was
injured.

STRIKE OF STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT DRIVERS IN NEW YORK RESULTS IN RIOTS



POLICE MAKING STRIKERS MOVE ON

New York, Nov. 13.—The strike of
the drivers employed by the street
cleaning department of the city has
resulted in rioting, in which one man
has been killed and a dozen persons
have been hurt. The men struck be-
cause they were compelled to remove
the garbage at night. There was no
question of hours of work or rate of
pay. Mayor Gaynor and Street Com-
missioner "Big Bill" Edwards re-
fused to yield and declared that the
men who had quit work would not
be taken back. They were under
city service rules and there are ar-
rangements for a pension for those
65 years old who have been in ser-
vice 20 years. Friends of the sym-
pathizers assembled on the tops of

houses and from that position pelted
the policemen and strike breakers with
bottles and other missiles. Scores of
arrests have been made.

New York, Nov. 13.—With streets
and alleys piled high with garbage
and the city's health menaced with
pestilence, there was every indication
today that the health commissioner
would have to assume personal con-
trol of the situation and clean up
the city at any cost. A great mass
meeting of the 5500 striking garbage
drivers and helpers has been called
for tonight, and the police fear trou-
ble. Efforts to clean up the city by
the use of professional strike break-
ers have so far failed utterly. In the
lower east side tenement district
conditions are unbearable.

FACING DEATH ABOARD SHIP

Asotria, Oregon, Nov. 13.—Forty-
nine persons aboard the schooner
Washington, are facing death inside
the Columbia river bar today. A ter-
rific gale early this morning blew the
schooner inside the breakers off Cape
Disappointment, and she is in im-
minent danger of breaking up. Life
savers are standing by prepared to
take off the imperiled persons. Of
those aboard 25 are passengers and 24
members of the crew. The boat was
enroute from Portland to San Fran-
cisco.

For an hour the vessel was buffeted
about at the mercy of the wind before
she was driven inside the breakers off
Cape Disappointment and ran upon
the bar outside the mouth of the Co-
lumbia river.

The Washington wireless operator
flashed a distress signal to Astoria
and Portland before his apparatus was
put out of commission by the sale
passenger train No. 455, a freight
crashed into it early today. The
freight was wrecked and C. M. Nobel,
Hagman, and N. W. Crouty, conduc-
tor, killed. One other trainman was
injured.

Fearing that the vessel would break
up the life savers attempted to shoot
a life line across the vessel but each
attempt failed. Two members of the
crew were washed overboard and
drowned while attempting to reach
the line.

At 2-30 today mariners declared the
vessel will be a total loss and life
savers expressed the fear that all of
those on board would perish. The
wind is rising rapidly and mountain-
ous waves are sweeping over the ves-
sel. At 2-30 they were so great that
it was feared that the vessel would
break up at any moment.

BOAT SANK AND SAILORS DROWN

Fort Terry, Plum Island, Long
Island Sound, Nov. 13.—The schoo-
ner Edith E. Dennis of New Bedford,
Mass., bound for Greenport, L. I.,
with coal, sank about 9 o'clock last
night in Plum Gut. Two sailors,
comprising the crew, and the cap-
tain's wife, were drowned. The cap-
tain was washed ashore on a log and
picked up by soldiers at the fort. He
is in the hospital today from his terrible ex-
perience and cannot tell his own
name.

BENJAMIN TOMPKINS IS KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION OF GLYCERINE MAGAZINE

Body Blown to Atoms and Only Small Particle of Flesh Has Been Recovered

NO EYE WITNESSES TO THE TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Team of Horses Also Killed—Explosion Occurred a Mile and a Half North of Utica at 6:45 Monday Morning and Was Heard All Over Newark.

A low, rumbling noise about 6:45 o'clock Mon-
day morning aroused many Newark people, who
rushed into their yards under the impression that
an earthquake or terrible explosion had occurred.

Within a short time it was learned that a nitro-
glycerin magazine located on the George Sperry
pony farm, one and one-half miles north of Utica,
had exploded, instantly killing Benjamin Tompkins
and a team of horses. Only a few fragments of the
flesh of Tompkins have been found. The force of
the explosion tore a hole in the ground about 15
feet deep and 30 feet in diameter.

Hundreds of window panes in Utica factories,
business blocks and dwellings were shattered.
The scene of the explosion is about 13½ miles
north of Newark.

An explosion of nitroglycerin at a
storage house, one and one-half miles
north of Utica, on the George Sperry
pony farm, at 6:45 o'clock Monday
morning, killed Benny Tompkins, an
oil well driller, and his two horses,
besides completely destroying the
magazine. Particles of blood and har-
ness were blown several hundred
feet.

Benjamin Tompkins, the victim of
the explosion, was aged about 27
years. He was married and lived
with his wife and two children in
Washington street, in the northern
section of the village of Utica, where
glass in many windows was shat-
tered. In the four glass factories in
Utica, the Utica Glass Co., the Lick-
ing Glass Co., the Central Window
Glass Co. and the Advance Glass
Co., a large amount of manufactured
glass, in storage and awaiting ship-
ment, was cracked and broken, and
a considerable loss will result to each
of the four glass concerns as a result.

All the windows in the second
story of the Vance Hotel, which face
the north, were broken by the force
of the explosion, while a large plate
glass front in the new S. C. Wright
& Son building was also shattered.

The shock of the explosion at-
tracted much attention in Newark.
Residents of some of the buildings
around the square thought an explosion
had occurred somewhere in the
building in which they were living,
while occupants of the business
rooms in many instances supposed
that an explosion had occurred in
the second or third floor of the
building.

In several sections of the city late
sleepers were aroused from their
slumbers and several are reported to
as being thrown from their beds by
the force of the explosion.

Many houses were badly shaken,
while doors and windows rattled and
many persons ran from their homes,
thinking that chimneys were top-
pling over, supposing the noise re-
sulted from an earthquake shock,
not realizing that a terrific explosion
had occurred a few miles from the
city.

Tompkins left his home Monday
morning after an early breakfast, in-
tending to secure a load of nitrogly-
cerin at the magazine and carry it to
a gas well near Gambier, which he
had instructions to shoot today. The
wagon and horses which he used
were kept at his home, and with his
team he drove to the storage station.
No person was near the station at
the time of the explosion, according
to Tompkins, and there were no wit-
nesses to the accident.

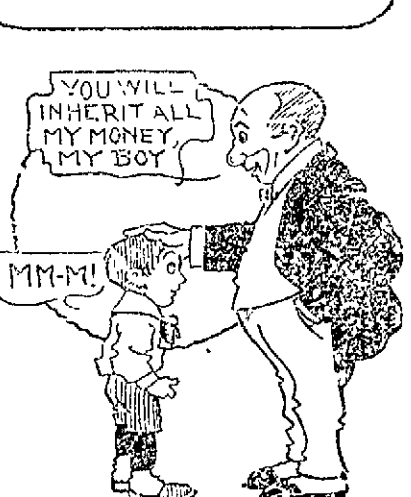
(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3.)

COSSACKS OFF FOR PEKING

Vallivostok, Nov. 13.—Fifteen hun-
dred Cossacks who entrained here
yesterday for Peking, are said on au-
thority of the Czar to be intended as
an advance guard of the troops the
Russian government intends to send
to China to look after Russia's inter-
ests in the international scramble for
territory expected to follow the em-
pire's disintegration. At St. Peters-
burg the division of the Chinese em-
pire in the near future is regarded as
a certainty.

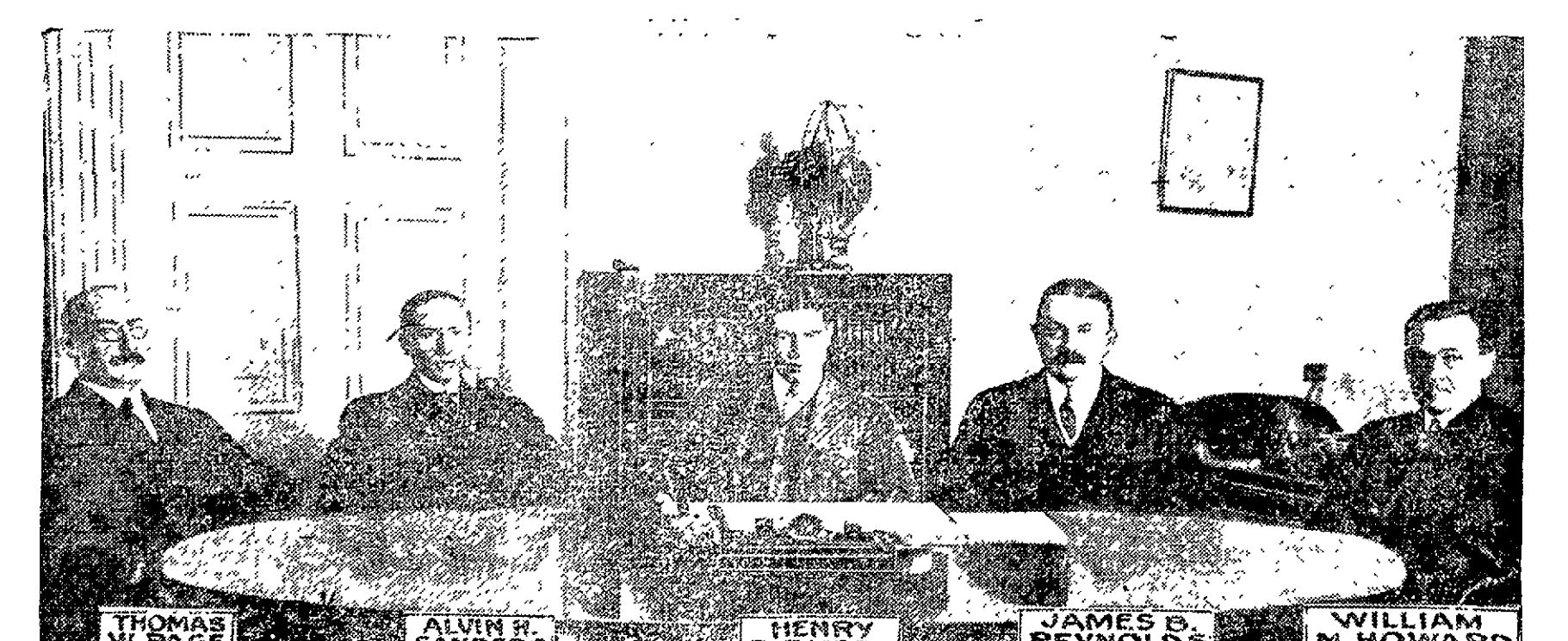
The trouble with good resolutions
is that as a rule they don't go into
effect soon enough.

WHAT IS IT?



What animal?
Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Moses.

TARIFF BOARD IS HOLDING DAILY SESSIONS IN WASHINGTON AND WILL REPORT BY DECEMBER



Washington, Nov. 13.—The tariff board appointed by President Taft is holding daily sessions and will be prepared to make a report by De-
cember 1, which will be before congress a-semble. The board has been hearing reports from experts who have investigated the woolen industry
and other industries in the United States and elsewhere, and is also tabulating reports made by American consuls in countries to which experts
have not been sent.

DENISON OUTPLAYED
QUEEN CITY ELEVEN
ON SLIPPERY FIELD

Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—Cincinnati was lucky to escape defeat at the hands of the fast Denison University team at Carson Field Saturday, the final score being 0 to 0. Denison proved itself the superior team after the first few minutes of play and threatened Cincinnati's goal continuously. Only on one or two occasions did Cincinnati get the ball well into the Baptists' territory, but at no time were they near scoring. The treacherous condition of the field made the footing precarious and many a fast play was spoiled by the man with the ball slipping as he turned down the field. Denison was near enough to Cincinnati's goal on six different occasions to essay goals from the field, but in each case the ball either went wide or fell short. The failure of goal appeared to be due largely to the uncertain passing for the kick from the Denison center.

LOST SIXTY-NINE POUNDS IN
FOUR WEEKS—THE GREAT
KIDNEY MEDICINE
SAVED HER.

In sending you this unsolicited testimonial, to the merits of your great remedy, Swamp-Root, I am only returning in a very small degree the benefit I received from it. After suffering for 14 years with pains in my hips, in January, 1908, I was taken with a severe case of uric poisoning. After consulting five different physicians and still getting worse, I began the use of your remedy. The uric gases went into the muscles of my back and hips, causing me excruciating agony, so that I lost sixty-nine and one half pounds in four weeks. My only relief was morphine, which caused after effects almost as hard to bear as the pain. I could eat no solid food and indeed had no appetite for it. For nine weeks I subsisted on a milk diet. My husband and friends had given me up to die, when I commenced taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. My improvement was immediate and marked. Now after taking it for one year I feel like a new woman.

I do all my own work and sewing included. Have an eight room house and three in the family. I can take long walks and feel fresh and vigorous after them. In fact I am better than I have been in 15 years. You can use this testimonial in any way as I feel it is due you for my wonderful recovery. I feel that today I would not be living had I not taken Swamp-Root. Again thanking you for your wonderful remedy, I am, Yours most gratefully,

MRS. KATE BOWERS,
1332 Ridge Ave., Steubenville, Ohio.

Personally appeared before me this 22nd day of July, 1909, Mrs. Kate Bowers, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

BENJAMIN F. PRENTISS,
Justice of the Peace.

Letter to
"Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y."

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do
For You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Newark Daily Advocate. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

worked several beautiful forward passes during the game and on one or two occasions the receiver of the pass had a clear field but could not get away because of the slippery field. A fine rain fell during part of the contest. Denison also showed class in getting down field under Dunlap's fine punts, the Cincinnati backs being dropped in their tracks on every occasion. Denison had a fake forward pass play, by which the end took the ball around the opposite end, that fooled the Cincinnati team completely. Penker, Bob and Walter Heuck played the best game for the home team. Line-up and summary:

Denison (0)	Pos.	Cincinnati (0)
Morrow	Easton
Heurichs	Davis
Ashley	Biedenger
.....	Cook
Heurichs	Gochin
Wadkins	Allen
Curtoon	Klein
Forsythe	Mohr-Cook
Thompson	Tilden
Woods	Seaning
Detter	Buchanan
Rupp	Hench
Phelps	Penker
Dunlap	Heuck
Time of halves	12 1/2 minutes.
Referee	Knights, Michigan.
Umpire	Johnstone, Kentucky.
Field Judge	Pollock, Connell.

DOANE 40, MT. VERNON 0.
Granville, Nov. 13.—Doane Academy defeated Mt. Vernon high school here Saturday afternoon 40 to 0 in an uninteresting game. The game started off as it would be hard fought from start to finish, but the locals got started in the second quarter and scored 12 points after a single counter had been hung up in the opening session. Few open plays were used, the winner depending upon the old-style game to make their gains. For the Granville lads, Captain Rupp, Herron and Bartley started on offense, with McIntyre and McCollum doing the heavy work on defense.

IN THE EAST.
Carlisle 18, Harvard 15.
Cornell 6, Michigan 0.
Yale 15, Brown 0.
Princeton 3, Dartmouth 0.
Andover 23, Exeter 5.
Pittsburg 12, Villa Nova 0.
Army 20, Bucknell 2.
Amherst 10, Worcester Poly 8.
New York 0, Rutgers 0.
Holy Cross 24, Colby 0.
Haverford 15, Stevens 6.
Penn State 17, Colgate 9.
Virginia 34, Johns Hopkins 0.
Syracuse 16, Vermont 0.
W. and J. 17, Geneva 0.
Williams 6, Wesleyan 5.
Swarthmore 9, Lehigh 2.
Trinity 35, Mass. Aggies 6.
Navy 32, West Virginia 0.
Dickinson 11, Gettysburg 0.
Penn 23, Lafayette 6.
Yale Fresh. 0, Princeton 0.

IN THE WEST.
Chicago 9, Northwestern 3.
Olivet 9, Alma 6.
Mich. Aggies 26, Mt. Union 6.
Marquette 16, South Dakota 0.
Wabash 17, Rose Poly 6.
Ames 16, Cornell 0.
Oklahoma 3, Kansas 0.
Vanderbilt 18, Kentucky 0.
Missouri 5, Washington 5.
Depauw 0, Miami 0.
Nebraska 27, Doane 0.
Iowa 11, Purdue 0.
Indiana 0, Illinois 0.

Ladies' Velvet Shoes, \$2.00.
Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

Philadelphia—Ellen Hume, almost 80, and employed for 51 years in the same family, says "the love of too many fine clothes and too much freedom," makes the servant problem.

Pride goeth before a fall because it refuseth to take a tumble to itself.

Read the Want Columns tonight.

OTTO MEYER IS
"MAKING GOOD"

Critics Speak Highly of His Talent in Minneapolis—Now in Concert.

Mrs. Charles W. Miller has just returned to her new home in Mankato, Minn., from Minneapolis, where she heard Otto Meyer and his sister, Marie Meyer Ten Broeck, give a joint recital to a very large audience. In writing to a Newark friend, Mrs. Miller, who is herself a talented musician, says: "Mr. Meyer plays magnificently. He has improved greatly since he played in Newark. His sister also is a very fine artist and Minneapolis critics all spoke highly of their recital."

Mr. Meyer played with the Symphony Orchestra last year but now is teaching and doing concert work, "making good" in every way.

Garyl B. Storrs, in the Minneapolis Tribune, says in part:

Hearing Otto Meyer, violinist, and his sister, Marie Meyer Ten Broeck, in joint recital last evening made one feel it is unfortunate that this talented brother and sister do not live in the same city. Mrs. Ten Broeck resides in the Middle West and came on for last evening's recital. The recital marked the opening of the violin season in Minneapolis, and was one of the most intimately enjoyable events of its kind in the recent musical history of the city.

The first half of the program consisted of music of the sixteenth, seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. These compositions all were played with appreciation of their archaic value and atmosphere, which is an achievement for a violinist so markedly temperamental and poetic in his interpretations as Otto Meyer. In the more modern and free compositions of the latter part of the program he loosed the bounds of formality and played with much fire feeling, eloquence and tonal beauty. Of course, his technical accomplishments are well known to be more than adequate to the most severe demands made upon them.

His sister is a charming pianist, capable on the technical side and endowed with much womanly temperament and magnetism.

THE DANGER OF
RHEUMATISM

The danger of Rheumatism is in temporizing in the treatment, or failing to realize the powerful nature of the trouble. If the blood is allowed to remain infected with uric acid, Rheumatism soon becomes chronic, and then if not checked it sometimes makes complete physical wrecks of its victims by permanently stiffening the joints and seriously interfering with the bodily nerve force. External applications will often temporarily relieve Rheumatic pains, but do not reach the blood, where the cause is located, and to depend entirely upon such treatment is a very dangerous thing to do. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by removing every particle of the cause and purifying the blood. It filters out of the circulation every trace of the sour, inflammatory matter, cools the acid-heated nerves, causes a natural and healthy nourishment through the blood to all muscles, joints and bones, and perfectly cures Rheumatism in all its forms. S. S. S. does this great work because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, acting directly on the source of disease. Our special book on Rheumatism and any medical advice will sent free to all who write. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The Milk-Wagon Habit
Madam, See What It Costs You

Mrs. Housewife—

Getting milk from the milkman is a habit, and millions of homes have outgrown it. There are hundreds of homes right around you who use nothing but Van Camp's.

Let us show what they gain, and how much you lose. This is a very important question.

Loss No. 1—Purity

Your milkman's milk isn't sterile. There are millions of germs in each drop. Among children, in very large part, caused by these germs in milk.

You know that. And you know the tendency toward pasteurized milk. That's the only real protection.

Van Camp's Milk is pasteurized. It is utterly sterile. There is not a single germ in a gallon.

Loss No. 2—Quality

Milkman's milk comes from all sorts of dairies, all sorts of cows. Van Camp's comes from A-dal dairies and from Holstein cows.

We have dairies in seven states—each in the heart of a great dairying section. The cows are inspected—all milk is tested. Sanitation is a science in our plants. There is no finer milk in all the world than you get in each can of Van Camp's.

Van Camp Packing Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Loss No. 3—Richness

Milkman's milk separates quickly. The butter fat rises and the solids fall. Milk dipped from a can is never whole-milk. When that milk gets to the cooking it is rarely more than a half-milk.

Van Camp's is the whole-milk. The milk fresh from the cow is put into a copper vacuum. There, in moderate heat, we evaporate two-thirds of the water.

The milk as it comes to you is as thick as thick cream. It is 28 per cent solids, 8 per cent butter fat. It is so rich that folks always dilute it, even for coffee and cereals.

In cooking, this milk gives to milk dishes an amazing richness and flavor. Not because of any addition, for we add nothing at all. This is simply the whole, rich milk. But whole, rich milk will surprise you—you who are used to milk wagon milk. A single milk dish made with Van Camp's will forever convert you to the use of this milk. Until then, your neighbors are serving milk dishes twice as good as yours—all because of whole-milk.

Loss No. 4—Convenience

You buy from the milkman from day to day. You always must guess at your needs. When you get too much it is wasted. When you get too little you must go without. Think of the dishes

Loss No. 5—Money

The strangest fact is that this premier milk—from high-bred cows, from model dairies—sterile, rich and pure—costs less than milkman's milk.

We save you the cost of the daily delivery. That costs more than the milk. By evaporating the water we save transportation. And we save you all the waste. In the average home the use of Van Camp's cuts milk bills right in two.

Because of these facts, we are now milking 30,000 cows daily to supply the armies of people who are using Van Camp's.

The 16-oz. can—a full pint of Van Camp's—costs 10 cents. The 5-oz. can costs 5 cents. That's with two-thirds the water evaporated. Your grocer gets it direct from our nearest dairy.

What crop grown on the farm?

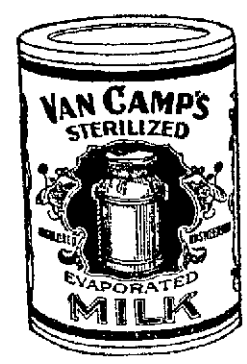
Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Barley.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GILBOE'S signature is on each box.

Underwear and Gloves.
Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

Harsh physics react, weaken the constitution. Doan's Regulants operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Van Camp's Milk
Evaporated—Sterilized—Unsweetened



COUNTY MEETING
OF PYTHIANS

The big county meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held on Wednesday evening of this week. About 700 members are expected to be present. A big banquet will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock in the Pythian hall, and following this the Knights will form in procession and march to the old M. E. church, where the amplified page rank will be exemplified.

OFFER A REWARD
FOR THE HEAD OF
GEN. CHANG HSU

Shanghai, Nov. 13.—The rebels took formal possession of Chee Foo today without resistance from the imperialists. A reward of \$200,000 has been offered for the head of Gen. Chang Hsu, the imperialist commander at Nanking, who was responsible for the massacre of Chinese, following the failure of the rebels' attempt to capture that city.

It is reported that the rebels have finally received their long-delayed supplies of ammunition and have renewed their attacks on Nanking. What remains of the city is in flames today.

Much uneasiness is felt in high revolutionary circles today over the news that Russia is sending Cossacks to Peking in anticipation of any dis-

integration of China. The revolutionists have been afraid from the first of a foreign attempt to take advantage of the confusion prevailing throughout the empire for a series of territorial grabs.

Despite denials from Washington, a good deal of credence is given to the report that the United States is leading a movement for "internationalizing the empire."

DR. LEONHARDT'S DISCOVERY.

Hem-Roid Will Interest Every Person Who Has Piles.

The public is indebted to Dr. J. S. Leonhardt of Lincoln, Neb., for years of study in the treatment of piles, and for his discovery of a successful remedy, taken inwardly, which livens up the stagnant blood circulation and reduces the swollen vessels. Dr. Leonhardt's prescription is HEM-ROID, sold by W. A. Erman & Son and all druggists at \$1 for 24 days' treatment. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Dr. Leonhardt, Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

CLEON WEBB OUT
OF THE HOSPITAL

Cleon Webb, the former Newark pitcher, and the past season with the Indianapolis team, was in Newark Sunday evening. Cleon is on his way to his home in Mt. Gilead.

The former member of the Newark ball team during the Ohio State league days is just recovering from a severe illness. He is just out of an Indianapolis hospital where he has been since the first of September with typhoid fever. He had a very severe case and is just thirty pounds shorter in weight as a result.

BRAIN TICKLER



What crop grown on the farm?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Barley.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GILBOE'S signature is on each box.

Underwear and Gloves.
Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

Harsh physics react, weaken the constitution. Doan's Regulants operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

DR. A. W. BEARD,
Dentist.
Trust Building—Fifth Floor,
Room 501.
Telephones—Office 3604; residence 3429.

JOSEPH RENZ,
Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance.

Office No. 7 1/2 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe Store.
Deeds and Mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

R. E. M'GONAGLE,
Dealer in Foreign and domestic granite and marble monuments and markers. High grade work a specialty. 83 West Main Street, Newark, Ohio.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no others. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHOSE TEETHING WILL BRING SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Good and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 38. "AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY."

READ THE WANT ADS
ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT

CLOSING OUT SALE

\$25,000 Worth of Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings for Men and Boys, Must, and Will Be Sold in 60 Days, at Some Price
EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GOODS MUST GO

The entire Clothing Stock will be sold for less than 50c on the dollar and by January 15th, not one dollar's worth of our present stock will remain. WE INTEND TO MAKE A RADICAL CHANGE IN OUR BUSINESS, AND HAVE SET SATURDAY, FEB. 3RD FOR THE OPENING DATE. This gives us 60 days to dispose of our present stock and two weeks to install our new business.

Our stock of goods will be sold at prices never before known to the people of Newark and Licking County.

Watch Papers for Prices and Full Particulars

ED. DOE

Watch Papers for Prices and Full Particulars

Are We Making, Madam, a Million-Dollar Mistake?

When we select our wheat—

When we wash, brush and scour it—

When we pass it through 20 grindings—

When we sift it 10 times through silk.

No doubt this is adding a million dollars per year to the necessary cost of our milling.

Is it our mistake?

Or is it your mistake when you fail to get it—when you fail to specify Gold Medal Flour?

Think what this means:

Gold Medal Flour now far outsells any other flour that's milled.

It feeds 24,000,000 folks daily.

Just because housewives—millions of them—have found that Gold Medal excels all other flours.

You'll not find it different.

Next time you order be sure you get



Washburn-Crosby's

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

READ ADVOCATE WANT ADS. PAGE 6

COURT NEWS

Petition in Error.
In the case of Alvah A. Rollison vs. Charles Sutter, N. R. Link, Columbus, Clay Manufacturing Company and Board of Commissioners of Licking County, Ohio, the plaintiff has filed a petition in error in the Common Pleas Court.

This is a ditch case and a petition in error is filed from the decree of the county commissioners on various grounds. Such as they erred in determining the necessity of the ditch, and in failing to allow compensation and damages to plaintiff. Attorney Daniel Clutz of Columbus, and J. R. Davis of Newark.

Real Estate Transfers.
Edith Priest and husband to Ray O. Priest 1-4 of an acre in Monroe township, \$100.

Joshua G. Stamp and Sarah Stump to Jesse Johnson, 44 of an acre in Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

Thomas A. Kennedy and wife to Charles A. Parr and Martha H. Parr, lots 1709 and 1710 in Wm. Baker's first addition to Newark, \$1500.

W. L. Fairall and Etta M. Fairall to Mary A. Shuff and Jessie M. Shuff, last half of lot 172 in Utica, \$2700.

Wm. N. Cramer and Samantha Cramer to Charles B. Green and Mamie Green, 95 acres in Hartford township, \$4200.

T. H. Beward and wife to Frank Herkenroder, 25 1-3 acres in St. Albans township, \$1000.

OBITUARY

MRS. SARAH HUFFMAN.
Mrs. Sarah Huffman, aged 81, died at her home in Sonora at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She was the widow of the late John Huffman. Mrs. Huffman is survived by six children: Harvey and Charles Huffman and Mrs. Howard Calhoun of Columbus, Robert Huffman of Newark, Howard Huffman of Zanesville and Samuel Huffman of Sonora.

The funeral will be conducted at the Sonora M. E. church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment in the St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE JONES.
The funeral of the late Judge John David Jones, who died Friday evening, was held from the family home in Granville Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and was attended by a large concourse of mourning relatives and sympathizing friends. There was a large representation of the Licking county bar, which attended in a body, and the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. T. Newell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and were very impressive. At the conclusion of the services the body of the deceased was placed on a special car that was in waiting and accompanied by the relatives, was brought to Newark and interred in Cedar Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were: Hon. Edward Kibler, Carl Norpell, Judge J. M. Swartz, John Geach, Edward Smoots and Charles Thornton.

FUNERAL OF DENNIS KEARNEY.
The funeral of Dennis Kearney was held Sunday afternoon at St. Francis de Sales church and was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan delivered the funeral sermon which was indeed a brilliant eulogy to the departed man. Interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for the kindness shown us during the short illness and death of our baby, Paul Joseph Fatzinger. We thank neighbors, friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings; Rev. B. M. O'Boylan for his kind words, and Chiss Bros. for the efficient manner in which they conducted the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fatzinger.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors, Daughters of Pocahontas, Royal Neighbors, The Rev. Schmidt, also the G. A. R. for their acts, words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the death and bereavement of our father, Willet Williams.

THE CHILDREN
Sold Library Book Sale now on at Edmiston's Book Store. 13-2t

PERSONALS

Miss Blanche Stroupe of Athens is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Maggie Dippus of East Summit street, is visiting relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. Frank Yost of Massillon, O., was the guest of Miss Bessie Wilson of North street over Sunday.

D. C. Rallsbeck, traveling salesman for the Imperial Merchandise company, left Monday morning for a trip to southern Ohio.

Mrs. Jos. M. Geier and son, Frederick, of Chicago Junction, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Bosseman in North Avenue.

Louis C. Simon, Jr., an Ohio State University student of Columbus, spent Sunday with his classmate, Harold Rutledge of West Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smedley of Hamilton county, who have been here for the past week, visiting relatives and friends, returned home Monday.

T. H. McNary, representing the hardware firm of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett Company, Chicago, was in the city today calling on his customers.

Mrs. B. F. Clayton and daughter Ola, who have been visiting relatives at Berkley Springs, W. Va., have returned home and report having had a splendid time.

Mrs. Paul Williams, who has been visiting Mrs. W. A. Williams in North Tenth street, was joined by her husband Sunday and returned to their home in the evening.

Miss Mary Hall of Galena, Delaware county, is visiting friends in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Williams of Tuscarawas county, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis left Sunday morning for an extended trip through the east. During their absence they will visit New York City, Boston, Baltimore and Washington. They expect to be absent several weeks.

Dr. John Edwards, son of Thomas Edwards, who lives a few miles north of Newark, left Saturday for Toronto, Canada. Dr. Edwards will enter the Toronto Veterinary college for special work and become an assistant to one of the professors in his veterinary practice.

OUT GOES RHEUMATISM

RHEUMA is guaranteed to drive out every bit of Rheumatic Poison or money back.

That's a pretty strong, ironclad guarantee, but Evans' drug store will stand back of it every day in the week.

So if you suffer from Rheumatism of any kind whatever, put RHEUMA to work today. RHEUMA doesn't waste any time getting ready, but starts the first day to act on the kidneys, liver, bowels and blood and to drive the poisonous uric acid, which is the cause of Rheumatism, from the system.

If you haven't Rheumatism yourself, tell your Rheumatic friends about this money-back offer. A bottle of RHEUMA only costs 50 cents at Evans' drug store or mailed charges prepaid by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Send for free trial bottle.

For acute indigestion or any stomach misery get ENGLISH MARIHUB, 25 cents at Evans' drug store. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Millinery Bargains.
Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Purifiers build up sound health—keeps you well.

Read the latest books at one cent per day at Edmiston's, 13-2t

OHIO AND LITTLE KANAWHA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ohio and Little Kanawha Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company in Newark, Ohio, on Wednesday, November 22, 1911, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it.

C. W. WOOLFORD,
10-30 nov-6-13-20 Secretary.

The man who runs to meet trouble soon discovers that it keeps him busy running.

Strike while the iron is hot.

Western Union "Day Letters" and "Night Letters" are the forging blows of business.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

PHONE
Mylius
CARPET CLEANER
RUGS
MADE FROM OLD CARPETS
VACUUM HOUSE CLEANER
AWNING MAKER

The Difference In Corsets



There is a big difference in corsets. If you don't appreciate the difference, wear an ordinary model and then—wear a "Greek Maid." The stylish, graceful lines produced by Greek Maid Corsets, the accurate fitting possibilities, the comfort with which they can be worn and the good service they give, make them decidedly different from all others.

We would like to show you your individualized model.

We know you would do as our other fashionable patrons have done—buy it—wear it—and be delighted with it.

Levitt & Bowman
Corsetieres

MR. I. L. SHOWEM

He and the Count take a Nap at the Club.

BY RYAN WALKER



SOCIETY

The musical to have been given by the Altar Guild of the Trinity church at the home of Mrs. J. V. Hilliard in Church street, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Review club was entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Thomas M. Edmiston in Hudson avenue. The program was given from the calendar as follows:

Quotations—Mrs. R. M. East.
Vocal solo, "Without Thee"—Mrs. Chandler Tucker.
Pitt Palace and Uffizzi Gallery—Mrs. Ida M. Tucker.
San Marco—Mrs. Ida Chase.

At noon Wednesday, November 15, at the Fourth Avenue Church of Christ, Miss Cleo Esmal Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carl, 1952 North High street, and Dr. George W. Sapp of Newark, will be united in marriage. Miss Hazel Miller will be maid of honor and Dr. Winfield S. Ritenour will be best man. Dr. Sapp and his bride will make their home in Newark.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Poinsetta club was delightfully entertained Thursday by Miss Lillian Keller at her beautiful country home north of the city. Sewing was enjoyed until one o'clock when the hostess invited them to the dining room where an elaborate three course dinner was served.

Dainty place cards seated the following members: Mesdames C. B. Keller, Forest Wilson, Arthur Davis, Warden, Spencer Pink, Misses Emma Jones, Lillian Keller, Mary Shephard. The guests were Miss Edna Wilson and Edith Stone. In the afternoon toasting marshmallows was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Davis of Fourth street.

A pleasant birthday surprise party was given on Mrs. Samuel Weiss at her home in North Seventh street Sunday evening. A midnight luncheon was served by Mr. J. S. Kuster. The entertainment feature of the evening was cards.

Those present were Misses Rose Schenberg, Bertha Schenberg, Mollie Schenberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldberger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ostrov, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Propser, Messrs. Arthur Aron of Columbus, Arthur Weisman and Samuel Weiss.

Miss Helen Banton was the very charming hostess to the members of the Philoxenia club on Saturday afternoon when she entertained at her home in Buckingham street.

The Licking Triangle club was delightfully entertained on Friday evening at the home of PPaul Kochendorfer. After an interesting program had been rendered and a few remarks were made by the president the remainder of the evening was spent in conversation and games. At a late hour dainty refreshment were served the members and following guests: Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Misses Beatrice Karns, Maud Orr, Estella Cunningham and Grace Sinsabaugh of Granville.

A number of friends and neighbors gave a delightful masquerade surprise Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sara Schenk in Union street, honoring her birthday. The evening was spent in music and games and at a late hour a delicious repast was served to the following: Misses Matilda Riedel, Charlotte Stinger, Ida

Schenk, Margaret Riedel, Ethel Wentz, Helen Fraley, Irene Wentz, and Elizabeth Wiley of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Hiedrig, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Schenk, Mrs. Roller, Mrs. Riedel, Mrs. Bridgeman, Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Fraley, Mrs. Stinger, Mrs. Fitchell, Mrs. Double, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Ungar, Mr. M. D. Schenk, Mr. Fred Schenk and the hostess.

Banns were announced at St. Francis de Sales church Sunday for the first time of the marriage of Miss Anna O'Brien and Mr. Michael Campbell both living in Wilson street.

Mrs. William Reed of Chestnut street delightfully entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening with a hardtime party. The evening was spent in music and games and at a

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THOSE who live on the mountains have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.

SQUASH AND PUMPKIN PIES.

The old-time pumpkin had to have long, slow cooking to make a well-flavored pie; but now the little pie pumpkins cook up so quickly that the process of pie making is not so tedious. All the moisture possible should be cooked out of the pumpkin to give it good, rich flavor. To a cup and a half of stewed and sifted pumpkin add two-thirds of a cup of brown sugar; some like a little molasses, as it gives a richer color to the pie. A teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of ginger, half a teaspoonful of salt, two eggs and a cup and a half of milk and half a cup of cream. Mix and bake in one crust. A few drops of lemon extract added to the pie changes the flavor and adds variety.

Squash Pie.—To a fourth of a cup of sugar add a half a teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Add a cup and a fourth of stewed strained squash, an egg slightly beaten and a cup of milk added gradually. Bake in one crust. A richer pie is made by adding a cupful of squash, two eggs and half a cup each of milk and cream.

Another Recipe.—Mix a cup of stewed and strained squash or squash left from dinner with half a cup of sugar, half teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon of nutmeg and a half cup of milk.

Grandmother's Pumpkin Pie.—Bake the pumpkin; boil two tablespoonfuls of raisins for half an hour, let the water boil away. Remove the seeds and add the raisins to two cups of pumpkin. Scald two cups of milk, add to the pumpkin with a quarter of a cup each of sugar and molasses, a fourth of a teaspoonful of ginger, half a teaspoon of salt and one egg. Bake in a large crust lined pie tin.

A good rich crust for pastry is one cup of lard and butter to two of flour; add just enough ice water to roll, and the quicker the process the better the crust.

Nellie Maxwell.

SPENT HER MONEY WELL

On beautiful Sheridan avenue, in Detroit, lives Miss Marie Richter in perfect health, although a year ago she was almost a wreck. Writing of her condition at that time she says: "Last winter I was completely fagged out all the time, was nervous, and had indigestion."

"One of my friends advised me to take Vinol and it has done me great good. The tired, worn out feeling is all gone and I am strong, vigorous and well. The stomach trouble soon disappeared and now I eat heartily and have perfect digestion. I wish every tired, weak, nervous woman could have Vinol, for I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good as that I spent for Vinol."

Thousands of women and men who were formerly weak and sickly owe their present rugged health to the wonderful strength creating effect of Vinol. If you are pale, weak, nervous and upset you owe it to yourself and your family to try Vinol. It will build you and make you strong. If it does not we give back your money.

—F. D. Hall, druggist, Newark, O.

BEST AUTHORITY ON HAIR.
Was Mrs. K. Mason of London, England. Her Old English Shampoo Cream is now offered to the public. It is made from tonic cleansing herbs which cleanses the scalp, removes dandruff and makes the hair grow. Try it. 25c. F. D. Hall, druggist, Newark, Ohio, and other druggists.

late hour a delicious luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. Beckham, Miss Klein, Miss Frye, Miss Matticks, Misses Marie Beck, Bertha Baker, Elsie Anderson, Matilda Riedel, Clara Anderson, Margaret Riedel, Ida Schenk, Hallie Wilson, Mary Moore, Hazel Sessor and the hostess.

We wish to announce that the dance given in Shamp's Hall this Tuesday night, going under the name of the Sorosis club, is not the original Sorosis club that danced last winter, but the original Sorosis club will reorganize and get their invitations out and dance in two weeks.

The second Winter Inning will be given by the Elks Entertainment committee in the A. I. U. hall on Tuesday, November fourteenth. The hour is from eight o'clock indefinitely and will be for Elks only. A buffet luncheon will be served.

The Jolly Five gave a very pleasant dance at the M. W. of A. hall Saturday evening, November 11. Messrs. William and Herve Reynolds and Miss Emily Hamilton vocalized the moonlight waltzes and an excellent dance program was enjoyed by all.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a reception in the social rooms of the church Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and in the evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Members of the congregation and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Sanford Black of Hebron was surprised Wednesday evening by a crowd of masqueraders from Newark. The party left Newark on the 7:30 car and Mr. Black met him in a hay wagon. Mr. Leo A. Stevens and Miss Blinn gave instrumental and vocal music during the evening. A three course luncheon was served and at a late hour they departed, wishing Mrs. Black the best wishes in her new country home.

Miss Jessie Lane of Zanesville is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Pearl Armentrout is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Beachler of Columbus.

Messrs. Paul and James Armentrout are on a hunting trip in Coshocton county.

HERBST-SKILES.
Announcement is made from Newport, Ky., of the issuing of a marriage license to Irvin J. Herbst and Miss Bertha F. Skiles, both of Newark. Mr. Herbst is a tinner and has been staying at the Wien home in North Fourth street, while his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles of the Commercial Hotel.

BLOOD-SAMSON.
An announcement which will occasion a great deal of surprise among his Newark friends is that of Mr. William Blood, formerly of this city, but now located in Columbus. His bride was Miss Marie Samson, formerly of Lancaster and the wedding took place in September in Cincinnati, but it has just been announced by the happy couple. The following notice of the wedding is taken from a Lancaster exchange:

It has just been made known to Lancaster friends of the marriage in September of Miss Marie Samson, formerly of Lancaster, and Mr. William Blood, a former resident of Newark, who were united in wedlock in Cincinnati. About a fortnight ago they informed their Columbus friends of the happy event. They are located in Columbus, where Mr. Blood is connected with the Orlean Saw company.

Thin, Feeble and Under-Fed

people need more coal, clothes and doctors than the strong, robust and hearty.

Scott's Emulsion

saves coal bills, tailors' bills and doctors' bills.

ALL DRUGGISTS 11-55



PRACTICAL AFTERNOON COAT OF HIGH BROWN MINK.

Quite the most economical purchase that a woman can make for dressy outer wear garment that will serve as an afternoon wrap and an evening cloak is that of a smart fur coat. Such a costume may be worn with evening costumes, for reception, calling and driving, and is the accompaniment of an elaborate evening gown for any occasion. The garment pictured is an Empire model of mink, with satin sleeves and wide rolling collar that forms deep revers, finished at the waistline with small mink brushes. The deep cuff is trimmed with a tiny head and paws and around the bottom of the coat skirt is a six-inch band running lengthwise of the skins, while the coat proper shows the pelt used up and down instead of crosswise.

The bride is a close relative of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Antil, at one time was employed in the Antil Confectionary store, and has many Lancaster friends.

A HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR

Who does not know the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature graying, than sage and sulphur, if properly prepared. The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York, put up an ideal remedy of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, and authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If you have dandruff, or if your hair is thin or turning gray, get a bottle of this remedy from your druggist today, and see what it will do for you.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special Agent—F. D. Hall, 10 North Side Square.

BIG, NEW FEATURE.

Dear to the hearts of the juvenile readers of The New York Sunday World is the brand new page just made a regular feature of the Magazine Section, devoted to the interests of boys and girls. It's called the Junior Page.

Next Sunday The New York World will feature a score of exclusive magazine articles.

BIBLE DAYS REVIVIFIED

The patriarchal days of the past are brought before us glowing, strong, eloquent, by Elizabeth Miller in "The Yoke," an interesting novel selling for fifty cents at "Get the Habit"—Norton's Book Store.

PRES. TAFT BACK HOME ONCE MORE

Washington, Nov. 13.—The milk froze in the bottle on the White House doorstep today and the national capital awoke to find the winter season of activity in full blast. Last week ended with warm weather and summer dullness. The president was back on the job. Congress dropped into town over Sunday. The city shook itself and stepped lively. The long vacation period was over. With the cold northwest wind, all elements joined in giving concerted evidence that the annual awakening had taken place.

It doesn't pay to get a stiff neck looking for those silver linings in the clouds.

NO THANKSGIVING RATE.

No rates for Thanksgiving will be given in the territory of the Central Passenger association this year. A meeting of the association will be held in Chicago and it is understood that all requests for Thanksgiving rates will be refused. One and one-half fares for the round trip will be granted, however, for the Christmas and New Year's holiday seasons. A plan is now on foot to abolish the C. P. A. thousand mile interchangeable mileage books which have gone into disuse to a great extent since the advent of the two cent fare in various states.

Save money on your magazine subscriptions at Edmiston's Book store. 13-2t

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS

Paterson, N. J.—Because her father, Lewis Levi, was lonely, following his wife's death, his daughter proposed to a chum, Mrs. Nellie Frankel for him, and now the two are wed.

Canton, O.—Arthur Turnbull is mayor of Canton by a plurality of one grain of corn. The vote between Turnbull and Henry Schilling in a tie on the official count, they guessed on the number of kernels in a receptacle.

Cleveland—"Persons who take advantage of the divorce court and marry some other individual more attractive in their eyes, are more worthy of condemnation than unfortunates forced to enter a life of shame," declared Rev. John H. Blackburn in a sermon.

New York—Summoning his wife and a friend, Louis Lorenzo said: "It's all on and I'm going," and fired a bullet into his brain. A second shot went wild and barely missed his wife.

Annapolis—Capt Harry Edwards of the Annapolis May 11, landed at Kent Island to elope with Mary Harrison. He met her twin betty, first, and married her instead. Now Mary is wearing black.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—To perpetuate the name of her grandfather, Mrs. John T. Toier petitioned the supreme court that after Jan. 1, her sons name be changed from John to John Watts De Toyster Toier.

New York—Urging many reforms in the immigration service, Commissioner Williams of Ellis Island, reports that during the past year 605,331 foreigners were admitted to this country.

Henrietta, Okla.—A three hundred pound hog lost fifty-two days, was discovered alive at the bottom of a dry well and rescued. It had reduced itself to the condition of a helpless wonder.

New York—Michael O'Boyle saw Fred Rayner kicking O'Boyle's dog "Spot," and started for Rayner with a butcher knife. Rayner kicked O'Boyle to death and was arrested.

New York—Passengers just arrived on the America, all of three women and a man doing a dance in the restaurant in such flimsy clothes that the captain had to be appealed to to stop it.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

DONT SAY UNDERWEAR SAY MUNSINGWEAR

1886 **CARROLL'S** 1911

Munsing Underwear

Our best underwear success has been achieved with these garments. Everybody says it fits. Everybody says it's perfect comfort. Don't remain uncomfortable yourself with perfect underwear comfort in your reach, and at no advance in price.

John J. Carroll

All Aboard for "Happy Town!"

Fare, 10 cents. A trip that will overjoy every little boy and girl. Just get each one of them a box of

Happy Town "Chew-Chew" Cars

the new cracker toy that will keep the most active and restless child happy and contented for hours.

Just a crisp sweet cracker cut in the form of engines and cars, with wheels that fasten on with straws. The cute little box is the station.

Made of fine wheat flour and pure cane sugar, absolutely digestible, nourishing, easily soluble. A healthy substitute for candy. 100 crackers, 10 cents.

Coming, the "Happy Town" Circus, Garage, Fire Department, Trolley Cars, Farm, etc.

Ask your grocer. Made only by

The Green & Green Company
Edgemont, Dayton, Ohio
Patent applied for



CASH

Is a very slippery article in the hands of the average man or woman—the temptation to spend it coming from every side.

To secure your cash and avoid the temptation to spend it, place it with

The Licking Co. Bank & Trust Co.

4% Interest

A few more weeks and then **CHRISTMAS.**
The very best time to install a nice

Piano

in your home. It makes the best present for the entire family.

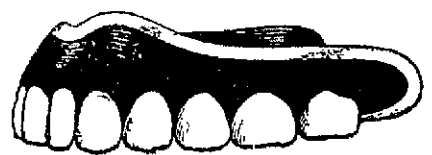
It is not too early to begin your investigations, and you will find on our floors now the finest line of Pianos ranging in price from \$150 to \$500, we have ever shown. We urge you to call and investigate.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

27 West Main St.

Newark, Ohio.

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Where you have your dental work done and the important difference is not in the price, but in the results obtained. The kind of dentistry that lasts is the kind that is worth while. Let us take your teeth in charge and show you how much good teeth mean to you.

SHAI & HILL

BOTH TELEPHONES
OPEN EVENINGS

S. E. CORNER SQUARE
LADY ATTENDANT

DIPPY DOPE

If a peach is one and a pear is two is an apple tree?
Or if cheese is swiss is butterscotch?

Daddy's Bedtime

The History
Story — Of Little Turkey
Tispie Toe



"It's going to be Thanksgiving pretty soon!" cried Evelyn joyously. "And we'll have turkey for dinner!" squealed Jack. "I wonder what the turkeys say about Thanksgiving?" suggested daddy. "You might tell us what you think they say," said Evelyn. "Well," began daddy, "Tispie Toe was a turkey. He had been a sickly little thing, but Mrs. Brown, the farmer's wife, doctored and coddled him until he was a well grown young fowl. "Since he was small and thin the other turkeys called him 'skinny.' When feeding time came, because they were stronger and could do it, they rudely pushed him away from the feeding dish, so poor Tispie Toe was often hungry. He never really had a chance to get big and stout like Gobble Grim, the leader of the flock. "Having to work so hard for a living, Tispie learned a number of things that the other turkeys did not. One day he got out of the barnyard and wandered alone up to the kitchen door. "I throw out something to eat for that turkey," said Mrs. Brown. "We'll never get him fattened up for Thanksgiving." "One of the little Brown girls threw out a plateful of scraps, and Tispie feasted. I wonder what Thanksgiving can be? he wondered when the good things were down. "I'll ask." "When wise old Dobbin put his head out of the window over his manger Tispie asked him. "To be sure I know what Thanksgiving is," replied Dobbin. "I always have to take the folks to church that day, and afterward they have a grand dinner." "Why do you suppose they want me fattened for Thanksgiving?" said Tispie Toe. "Well, at Thanksgiving Farmer Brown chops the heads off all the fattest turkeys and takes them to market to sell." "Tispie understood. Tispie made up his mind to eat less than ever until after Thanksgiving. He got thinner and thinner. "One morning he noticed that Farmer Brown and his wife carefully selected the fattest turkeys in the flock and put them in a pen by themselves. "She thinks we are too good to associate with those other common turkeys," Gobble Grim was heard to say as he strutted about the pen. "Tispie Toe said only: 'Poor things! I'm glad tonight that I'm a thin, scrawny turkey.' For the next day was Thanksgiving, and, of course, you know what happened to those turkeys in the pen."

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7 o'clock. Special. M. M. degree.

Newark Lodge. Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. Regular, Friday, Dec. 1, 1911. 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 p. m. Election of officers.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Special convocations, Tuesday, November 14. Mark master degree. Monday, Nov. 20. Past and Most Ex. Master, Monday, Nov. 27, Royal Arch degree. Work to commence at 3:30 p. m.

Bigelow Council, No. 7 R. & S. M. Stated Assembly, Wednesday, Dec. 6. Regular business and work in degrees.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Tuesday evening.

Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores give you the best for the least money. See our windows today. 7-21-tf

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichauf's. 10-3-tf

Use Crystal Spring Water. A pure soft water. None better. Delivered daily. Call City phone 3881 Red. Bower & Bower. 6-2dtf

Erman's Original Cut Rate Drug Stores save you money. Arcade, 405 W. Main, 361 East Main. 7-21-tf

We cut on everything and our motto is "One Price to all." Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores. 7-21-tf

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 6 1/2 W. Main, over City Drug Store. City phone 1318. 10-21-tf

For "Good Things to Eat," go to the Arcade Market. 2d10

Automobile Storage. We have room for a number of cars for storage at reasonable rates. Only garage in the city that is open nights. The Auditorium Garage. 11-11-tf

Watch our windows every day for specials—Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores. 7-21-tf

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichauf's. 10-3-tf

The Arcade Florist. Fine mixed Tulip Bulbs, 1c. each; best hyacinths, 5c. each; Daffodils, 3c. each; Crocuses, 8c. per dozen. The Arcade Florist. 16tf

We fix anything. Parkison, Elmwood Court. mwf-tf

Kent Brothers. Feed Store for white and yellow corn meal, hominy, hominy grits, bulk oatmeal, rolled oats, cracked wheat, beans and pop corn, 22 West Church Street. 10-4t

Storage for fifty automobiles and rigs at Licking Motor Car Co., 34 and 36 South Fourth. Best accommodations. 7-tf

Auto Storage, 34 and 36 South Fourth Street. Licking Motor Car Company. 7-tf

Triple Effect Gas Heaters, Estate Gas Ranges, Elliott Bldg., Co. 10-2tf

Men's Suits \$7.50 to \$25.00. Stephan's, Fourth and Main. 10-4t

Chalybeate Spring Water. Is pure. Deliveries made daily at your door at nominal price. Bottles washed and filled daily at springs. Phone 1318. Office 6 1/2 West Main. over City Drug Store. 10-11-tf

Kent Brothers. For the best in cut flowers, potted plants and fall bulbs. Plant your bulbs before it gets too late. 20 W. Church Street. 10-4t

Silent Circle. The Silent Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, with Mrs. J. V. Hillard, 126 West Church Street. Ladies of Newark Hive. 10-4t

The Ladies of Newark Hive, No. 455 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John Gray, 89 North Fourth street, instead of the Hotel Warden.

North Division Ladies' Aid. The North Division of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. William Kellenberger, 263 Elmwood avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

To Speak in Kansas. Governor Harmon will speak at the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday evening. He also speaks to the Kansas City Commercial Club the same day. He left Monday for that city.

Court House Lighting. The work of wiring the court house dome is almost completed. The judge will soon be turned on and the night from dusk until midnight. The installation is being done by the Newark Electric Company for the Board of Trade.

Date Cancelled. Supt. Bowers has received word from the Newark high school teachers that they will not be in Zanesville to visit the local high school until some time in the future. They had originally planned to make the trip here on Friday, but emergencies arose which kept them from carrying out their first plans. Zanesville Signal.

Board of Trade Book. Mr. J. M. Mayhew, cashier of the Commercial National Bank, Coshocton, former secretary of the Newark Board of Trade, writes: "The Board of Trade's 61-page illustrated book of Newark is exceptionally nice as it contains no portraits of prominent citizens or pictures of their residences, something that always impresses me as being decidedly out of place. Not many cities could furnish better subjects as Newark is so finely situated and she has so many good buildings. All she needs now is to forget the past, all get together and the future will take care of itself."

A False Alarm. An alarm of fire sent in at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon called the Central Company to the home of Arthur Breach, 353 West Locust street. When the firemen arrived on the scene smoke was pouring from the

FOLKS PAST FIFTY MUST USE CASCARETS

Quarter Century Ago. (From Advocate, Nov. 13, 1886.) Miss Hattie Jenkins gave a birthday dinner party to a number of her friends in the West End today. Mr. George John, an employee of the railroad company, had one of his fingers mashed yesterday while making a coupling. Mr. Diebold, the popular baker of the South End, is the proud father of a baby boy. Jesse Redman, a well known young man, died at his home in Mt. Vernon street yesterday of typhoid fever.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 13.

The first official confirmation of Dupont's naval victory at Port Royal, S. C., reached Washington. Previous information had come from Confederate sources and the vagrant accounts brought by merchant ships sailing from the southern coast.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Snow fell in the northern belt of the United States as far south as West Virginia, where it was eight inches deep.

Windows of the house. An examination, however, showed that there was no fire, the alarm having been caused by smoke escaping from a furnace which had the damper closed.

Gabrie shoe store, East Main st. Dress shoes, work shoes and rubbers. 13-6-tf

Columbus Visitors: The following spent Sunday in Columbus: Bert Fine, Jessie Walters, Frank Douce and J. M. Mitchell.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Van Arsdell of Zanesville announce the birth of a son, Billy Royden Van Arsdell on November 9. Mrs. Van Arsdell was formerly Mrs. Beatrice Faust of this city.

Street Light Out. The street arc light at the corner of Baker and South Second street, has not been burning for several nights. It makes it very inconvenient for pedestrians who travel this street at night.

Purchases a New Machine. Mr. Montgomery of the Licking Light and Power Company has just purchased a 1912 model Cadillac machine. The model is the very latest put out and is a self-starter. Lyman Beecher will drive for Mr. Montgomery.

Here to Attend Funeral. The following were in Newark Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Dennis Kearney: Mr. and Mrs. Worley of Columbus; Lawrence Prior of Indianapolis; William Berry and Dennis Berry of Ironton, and George Berry of Massillon.

Discharged Fire-Arms. Mike Martin, a foreigner, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Martin, it is claimed, discharged his revolver promiscuously in the vicinity of his home on Monroe street. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Will be Brought Home. J. C. Ditter of the clothing firm of Mitchell & Miracle is in Columbus today. He will bring Mrs. Ditter home this evening. Mrs. Ditter has been at Mt. Carmel hospital for the past several weeks where she underwent a serious operation.

Fire in Boarding House. Shortly before 4:00 o'clock Sunday morning an alarm of fire was sounded, calling the Central and West End companies to the Hungarian boarding house, 153 South Eleventh street, where a small blaze had started, where a small blaze had started, where a small blaze had started.

When the firemen arrived the fire had burned through the plaster and was getting under good headway. Twenty five dollars will cover the damage.

Special Train. A special train from Baltimore to Chicago, will pass through Newark Monday evening about 10 o'clock, en route from Baltimore to Chicago, conveying a number of prominent railroad officials, among them being the general managers of the Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylvania, the Norfolk and Western, the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Southern. They are on their way to Chicago to attend a general meeting.

ABE MARTIN SAYS: Mr. Pash received a letter from his sister today saying that ever-buddy was well and happy. Cent Myrtle, who clerks in a department store, there's a lot of flat failures on the divorce market.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—Hog receipts 2900, market steady. Mixed, 6 to 6 25; light 5 80 to 6 50; good 6 25 to 6 65, pigs 3 85 to 5 40.

Cattle receipts 25000; market strong. Prime beefs, 4 65 to 9 20; cows and heifers 2 to 5 85; stockers and feeders 3 to 5 70; calves 5 50 to 8 25.

Sheep and lamb receipts 35000, market steady; native sheep 2 50 to 3 90; native lambs 2 75 to 5 95.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—Hog receipts, 50 double deckers, market higher. Medium 6 65 to 6 70; pigs, 5 50 to 5 85; yorkers 6 10 to 6 25, heavy 6 53 to 6 65, prime 6 70 to 6 75.

Cattle supply 125 cars, market steady. Choice 7 00 to 7 75; veal calves 9 to 9 25; common 4 75 to 5 60, prime 6 25 to 6 65.

Sheep—Lamb receipts 30 double deckers, market strong, good mixed, 3 20 to 3 25; fair mixed, 2 50 to 3; wethers 3 60 to 3 75, lambs 2 50 to 4; spring lambs 3 50 to 5 90.

GRAIN AND HIDES—Wholesale Buying Price. (Corrected Daily by Tenny & Morgan.)

Wheat, No. 1, 13.00; No. 2, 12.50; No. 3, 12.00; No. 4, 11.50; No. 5, 11.00; No. 6, 10.50; No. 7, 10.00; No. 8, 9.50; No. 9, 9.00; No. 10, 8.50; No. 11, 8.00; No. 12, 7.50; No. 13, 7.00; No. 14, 6.50; No. 15, 6.00; No. 16, 5.50; No. 17, 5.00; No. 18, 4.50; No. 19, 4.00; No. 20, 3.50; No. 21, 3.00; No. 22, 2.50; No. 23, 2.00; No. 24, 1.50; No. 25, 1.00; No. 26, .50; No. 27, .40; No. 28, .30; No. 29, .20; No. 30, .10; No. 31, .05; No. 32, .04; No. 33, .03; No. 34, .02; No. 35, .01; No. 36, .00; No. 37, .00; No. 38, .00; No. 39, .00; No. 40, .00; No. 41, .00; No. 42, .00; No. 43, .00; No. 44, .00; No. 45, .00; No. 46, .00; No. 47, .00; No. 48, .00; No. 49, .00; No. 50, .00; No. 51, .00; No. 52, .00; No. 53, .00; No. 54, .00; No. 55, .00; No. 56, .00; No. 57, .00; No. 58, .00; No. 59, .00; No. 60, .00; No. 61, .00; No. 62, .00; No. 63, .00; No. 64, .00; No. 65, .00; No. 66, .00; No. 67, .00; No. 68, .00; No. 69, .00; No. 70, .00; No. 71, .00; No. 72, .00; No. 73, .00; No. 74, .00; No. 75, .00; 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SURELY BREAKS UP A BAD COLD IN A FEW HOURS

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dizziness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects, as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

OIL AND GAS NEWS.

In the deep sand territory in south eastern Ohio the Avalon Oil and Gas Company has completed a test on the James W. Adcock farm, located in Jackson township, Perry county, one half mile east of the Carter Oil Company's No. 2 on the L. H. Henry farm and has as how for a 20 or 25 barrel producer in the Clinton sand.

In the Gore-New Straitsville field in Hocking and Perry counties the following wells are producing 50 or more barrels per day: Harris Hazelton No. 2, 25 barrels; Bolt-Garner No. 1, 90 barrels; Cicero Phipps No. 1, 60 barrels; Isaac Lawson No. 4, 50 barrels; Donaldson-Terrell No. 1, R. D. Tucker, 55 barrels; and No. 1, New York and Western Coal tract, 75 barrels.

SWALLOWS POLISH; MAY DIE.

Friday, Nov. 13.—Her three gold teeth having become discolored, Miss Lucy Kohler, aged 29, used silver polish to clean them yesterday. She swallowed some of the liquid and is now in a serious condition. Her parents live at Mingo, and have been sent for.

WAKE UP WITH A "DARK BROWN TASTE"?

Get Rid of It! Run for
OLIVE TABLETS.



There isn't the slightest need to wake up any morning with a brown mouth. Ugh! No need to describe it. Dr. Edwards has made a "brown mouth" a thing of the past in thousands of homes with his little Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Anyone who takes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the moment he suspects his liver and bowels, never has a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a pimply face, constipation or any other form of bowel or liver disorder.

Take one just the moment you suspect you are constipated or that your liver is out of order.

Thousands take one at bedtime every night just to keep the bowels regular, the liver in order, the mouth clean and the breath pure and sweet.

Olive Tablets are made of pure vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil.

Dr. Edwards spent 17 years in practice and in laboratory experiments before he perfected Olive Tablets.

Why don't you try them instead of the severe kind of laxatives that gripe and only effect temporary relief?

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

At all drug stores in neat pocket packages. At 10c and 25c.

Made by the Olive Tablet company, Portsmouth, Ohio, or Columbus, Ohio. Dr. F. M. Edwards, President. (60)

BIG TIME FOR THE MAGNATES

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 13.—While seventy-five "big men" of the baseball world are hurrying here on a baseball special which left St. Louis last night and as many more due to arrive tomorrow on other trains from the east, San Antonio is putting the finishing touches to what she intends to be the most festive entertainment ever tendered the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues the opening meeting of which will be called at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The convention will consume five days and is expected to be the most important ever held.

Night, thousand dollars has been appropriated to give the magnates a good time, and a program has been approved including a bull fight, a chicken barbecue, two banquets, two balls and no strikes.

We can forgive a great deal in the man who minds his own business.

CHORAL SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION AT GRANVILLE

Canvass for Patrons Will Begin Immediately—News of the Historic College Town.

Granville, Nov. 13.—At the annual business meeting of the Choral Society the following officers were elected: President, M. E. Stickney; vice president, Miss Allieret Chrysler; secretary, Miss Charlotte Eddy; treasurer, E. C. Rupp; trustee, C. P. Wood. The complete list of soloists for the "Messiah" is as follows: Mrs. Lorena Rogers Wells, soprano; Miss Ruth J. Bailey, contralto; Mr. Charles Hargreaves, tenor; and Mr. John M. Priske, bass. A canvass for patrons will begin immediately.

Miss Grace Sinsabaugh of Granger street, is spending a few days with the family of Charles Ruffner in Hebron.

Edward Wright of Wright & Wright, grocers, has been suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism during the past few days.

Wayland Marlowe of Niagara Falls, is visiting relatives and friends in Granville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilkins of Uhrichsville, O., is the guest of her friend, Miss Fanny Deeds, at her home in the South End.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Black at their home in Union Station.

Mrs. Bessie Thornton Stahl and little daughter who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton for a short time, left Friday night for their home in Oklahoma.

A very satisfactory test of the supply of water in the new well drilled in by Charles Bissler has been made. A new deep well pump has been installed by the Lima Pump company, which will be connected with the main pipe in a few days, when the water will be turned into the tank on the hill. The test showed a good vein of water.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Murphy of Brownsville, Pa., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers at their home here.

Miss Mav Wilson of Granville is visiting relatives in Alexandria.

The congregations at the several churches in the village Sunday were very small, but those who braved the weather were amply repaid by the fine sermons that were preached. At the Presbyterian church the pastor preached a fine discourse from Malachi III, 14th chapter and 10th verse. Then they that feared the Lord spoke often one to another, and the Lord heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His name."

Harry Burkham, the liveryman, was very busy Sunday, and he kept a number of rigs running all day for the benefit of those who had to get about.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vanatta of Miami county, O., who have been visiting here for a few days, returned home Saturday.

Overcoats \$10.00 to \$20.00. Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

FATHER DEAD OF HEART DISEASE

While preparing for a restful few minutes with his pipe Sunday evening James H. Ford, aged 69, a Civil War veteran and painter, fell at his home in Zanesville as he was passing from the kitchen to the sitting room of his home and died on a couch of heart trouble at 6:50 on Sunday evening just as a physician arrived.

The deceased is survived by his widow and four children, one of whom is a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gobel of this city.

ANNUAL BONSPIEL OF THE CURLERS

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—Following the conference of the officials in charge of the tournament, it was announced today that the Scottish Curlers will begin the annual Bonspiel on Feb. 9, 1912 instead of Feb. 14, the time agreed upon by the National Curling Association. The change was made because it was feared the ice would soften before the scheduled date.

TRAVELING SETS FOR MEN & WOMEN

Have you seen them? Well, you surely must, for they're the newest, niftiest and most convenient things ever gotten out.

They are the Parisian Ivory and ebony toilet and manicure sets that are attracting so much attention at Haynes Bros' jewelry store, at No. 8 North Park Place. One of these could not fail to solve the Christmas Gift problem for you as any of them could not fail to be welcome. The thin model hair brushes and clothes brushes are the latest thing out and are very satisfactory. They remind one of the "Verithin" watches which are so popular. Some of the sets consist of hair brush, comb, mirror, tooth brush, clothes brush, done up in a fine leather case that could be carried in a man's pocket, if necessary. The largest ones take up no more room than a lady's handbag, and could be carried like one, for with the leather case and handle they

look much like it, and they contain every necessary toilet appliance. The prices run from \$3.00 up, and they're surely worth the money.

Haynes Bros. also have an elegant line of other toilet sets, manicure sets, etc. Be wise—do your Xmas shopping early. They will lay them away. 15-17-19

WE SERVE

Depositors and borrowers. We pay depositors five per cent interest on their money and loan it safely to would-be home owners at six.

We help people get homes. We encourage people to save their money. Our aim is to be of real service to both.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Our assets over \$5,000,000. The patronage of the reader is respectfully solicited.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Mary A. Monroe, and W. A. Monroe living at 711 Hilliard Street, Spokane, Washington, W. Sherman Dawson and Catherine Dawson, 150 Eighth Street, Spokane, Washington, John Simpson, 1621 9th Ave., Spokane, Washington, Louise Aiken, Franklin, Indiana, Paul Cochran and Helen Cochran, residence unknown, are hereby giving notice of application in writing substantially as herein set forth will be made by the City of Newark, Ohio, to the Hon. Robert H. Hunter, Judge of the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, on the 23rd day of November, at 9 o'clock a.m., to cancel the said mortgage and compensation to be paid by said city to the owners of the following described real estate.

Parcel No. 1. Commencing at the southwest corner of Sixth Street and West Main Street, thence west along the south line of Sixth Street to the west line of Sixth Street; thence north along the west line of Sixth Street to the north line of the Ohio Canal, thence east along the north line of the Ohio Canal to the west line of Sixth Street; thence south along the west line of Sixth Street to the point of beginning. The following named persons have the fee simple title to said first parcel: Catherine Simpson, Emma Zentmyer, Martha Simpson, John Simpson, Mary A. Monroe, Catherine B. Dawson and Frederick W. Simpson.

Parcel No. 2. Commencing at the southwest corner of Sixth Street and Wilson Street, thence west along the south line of Wilson Street; thence south parallel with the west line of Sixth Street to the south line of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company; thence east along the north line of said right of way sixteen feet to the west line of Sixth Street; thence north along the west line of Sixth Street to the place of beginning. The Newark Lumber Company has the fee simple title to said second parcel.

Parcel No. 3. Commencing at the northeast corner of the lands owned by Jacob Ackerman on Sixth Street, thence west along the north line of said property 17 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of Sixth Street to the south line of said Ackerman property; thence east along the south line of said Ackerman property 17 feet to the west line of Sixth Street; thence north along the west line of Sixth Street to the place of beginning. The following named persons have the fee simple title to said third parcel: May Ackerman, a life estate, and James Ackerman, Catherine Jackson, Timothy Ackerman, Thomas Ackerman, Louise Ackerman, Mary Ellen Bradley, Susan Wells, Paul Cochran, Helen Cochran, Maud Ackerman, Gladys Ackerman, Guy Ackerman and Mabel Ackerman and Grace Ackerman the remainder.

Parcel No. 4. Commencing at the northeast corner of the lands owned by Michael Bolton on Sixth Street, thence west along the north line of said property 17 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of Sixth Street to the south line of the property owned by said Michael Bolton; thence east along the south line of said property 17 feet to the west line of Sixth Street; thence north along the west line of Sixth Street to the place of beginning. Ellen Bolton has a life estate in said property. The remainder of said property.

Parcel No. 5. Commencing at the corner of the lands owned by Ellen Bolton on Sixth Street, thence west along the north line of said property 17 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of Sixth Street to the south line of the property owned by Julia Gorman; thence east along the north line of the property owned by Julia Gorman 17 feet to the west line of Sixth Street; thence north along the west line of Sixth Street to the place of beginning. Said property is owned by Ellen Bolton in fee simple.

Parcel No. 6. Commencing at the northeast corner of the property owned by Julia Gorman, thence west along the north line of said land 17 feet, thence south parallel with the west line of Sixth Street to the north line of the land owned by Lois G. Bolton; thence east along the north line of the land owned by Lois G. Bolton 17 feet to the west line of Sixth Street; thence north along the west line of Sixth Street to the place of beginning. Said land is owned by Lois G. Bolton in fee simple.

Parcel No. 7. Commencing at the northeast corner of the land owned by Lois G. Bolton, thence west along the north line thereof 17 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of Sixth Street to the north line of the property owned by James Francis and Elizabeth Burns; thence east along said north line 17 feet to the west line of Sixth Street; thence north along the west line of Sixth Street to the place of beginning. Said land is owned by Lois G. Bolton in fee simple.

Parcel No. 8. Commencing at the northeast corner of the property owned by James, Elizabeth and Francis Burns, thence west along said north line 17 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of Sixth Street to the south line of said property; thence east along the south line of said property 17 feet to the west line of Sixth Street; thence north along the west line of Sixth Street to the place of beginning. Said property is owned by James Burns, Francis and Elizabeth Burns in fee simple.

Said property having been condemned and appropriated to public use for the purpose of widening Sixth Street, by a resolution declaring the intention to appropriate, duly passed by the Council of said city on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1909, and an ordinance directing the appropriation to proceed, duly passed by said Council on the 16th day of October, 1911, and the plaintiff asks that upon payment to the owners or deposit of the amount of compensation assessed, as the Court shall order, possession of said property may be awarded it according to law.

FRANK A. BOLTON, City Solicitor.

10-30mit

AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agent Says

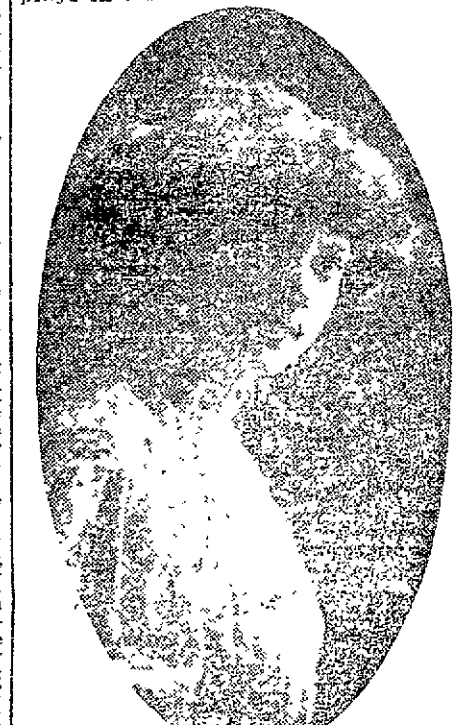
The Old Homestead.

Year after year audiences so large as to test the capacity of the largest theatres throughout the country have greeted Joshua Whitcomb, Cy Prime, Seth Perkins, Eb Ganzy, Aunt Matilda, Rickety Ann, Happy Jack and all the other characters in Denman Thompson's famous drama of New England life, "The Old Homestead," and have laughed and wept by turns over the quaint, homely bits of comedy and pathos which constitute its chief charm. Moreover, the atmosphere of "The Old Homestead," at once so peaceful and so bracing, together with the genuine touch of nature which makes the whole world kin serve to enhance its every feature, and to bring the audience into the closest relations with both the player and the production.

Mr. Frank Thompson, son of Mr. Denman Thompson, for years has had the management and direction of the grand old play. His attention to details accounts in no small way for the merited success of this beautiful idyl of New England. It will be seen at the Auditorium tonight.

William Collier.

To the Auditorium theatre from the William Collier Comedy theatre in New York City, accompanied by his own players and scenic entourage comes William Collier, playwright, player, manager, producer, farmer, and a whole lot of other things too numerous to mention. Mr. Collier owns a theatre and a farm and he plays all the time. All the winter he plays in his theatre in New York City.



PAULA MARK
With Wm. Collier at Auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 14.

and all summer he plays on his farm at St. James, Long Island. All winter he grinds out money to run the farm and all summer he grinds out plays to run the theatre. At once a domestic man and a home lover, Mr. Collier still loves his cronies. One of these is James Montgomery, the playwright, and it was the key to his good fortune to spend the past summer with Mr. Collier. Between the two, on summer evenings, after the candles were lighted, they wrote a play, "Take My Advice." This play will be seen at the Auditorium theatre Tuesday evening, Nov. 14.

Buster Brown.

There is hardly any need to explain just what Buster Brown will be doing at the Auditorium theatre Wednesday, Nov. 15, matinee and night. This lad, who is itching to be spanked, is so widely known and has capered with Tige and Mary Jane so often on the local stage that comment is unnecessary. Suffice to say that he will return with a few new laces in his immediate family and a new play entirely new musical numbers and vaudeville specialties. These are Buster, Tige, Mary Jane, Pa, Ma, Auntie, Grandpa, and two new characters, Seth Sowers and Miranda Stubbs, and other familiar characters, creating, as unusual, an upsurge of mirth. Tige continues one of the chief sources of hilarity and as one critic expressed it, "The an-



THE AVIATOR GIRLS.
At the Orpheum in the Arcade this week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ties of that canine would certainly make a horse laugh."

PEPITO ARRIOLA.
To have attained the mastery of an instrument is an achievement attained by a few score; to be a master of an instrument is a thing born within one, and these may be counted within the span of ten. Pepito Arriola is a master.

There is a wholesome lack of affectation about the little lad, and one's first strong impression is that of a shock of dark hair, beneath which big brown eyes light a grave, earnest child face. At the Auditorium theatre Thursday, Nov. 16.

The Rosary.

Seldom does an author portray such an important character as that of a Catholic priest, and have it meet with approval from the clergy. But this is just what has happened to Edward E. Rose, author of "The Rosary," which will be seen at the Auditorium theatre Saturday, Nov. 18, matinee and night. In "The Rosary," Mr. Rose has drawn a character of Rev. Brian Kelly, a Catholic priest, who interferes in domestic troubles between man and wife, and eventually shows the unlimited amount of good that can be done by a priest, not of conventional stage character, but a real man, a big man of faith, strength and conviction. The character has been endorsed by the clergy all over the country, and it is said to be the strongest character of the kind ever presented on the American stage. The character will be portrayed by John Drury, an exceptional artist, who goes through his work convincing the audience that he has mastered the author's conception of the role.

The Orpheum.

The first three days of this week Mark Lea presents the Aviator Girls at the Orpheum theatre. This is one of the latter day musical comedies, entitled "Rosenbaum's \$10,000 Marriage," and is a scenic song success. Every member of the company is a clever performer. Chief among them is the Hebrew comedian, Mark Lea, patter and parody singer; Bertha Holland, the triple-vocal marvel and human doll; and the Apollo duo, Cunningham and Harry Doyle, comedy and harmony singers. The plot is very entertaining and full of good comedy. The company carries its own special scenery. The costumes are beautiful and the chorus is a troupe of pretty singing and dancing girls. The Orpheumscope has an excellent picture.

THINK THIS OVER

This Offer Should Gain the Confidence of the Most Skeptical.

We pay for all the medicine used during the trial if our remedy fails to completely relieve you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever, if you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement, but we mean every word of it. Could anything be more fair for you?

A most scientific, common-sense treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are eaten like candy. Their active principle is a recent scientific discovery that is odorless, colorless and tasteless; very pronounced, gentle, and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way. This ingredient does not cause diarrhoea, nausea, flatulence, griping or other inconvenience. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons.

If you suffer from chronic or habitual constipation, or the associate or dependent chronic ailments, we urge you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Remember, you can get them in Newark only at our store, 12 tablets, 10 cents; 25 tablets, 25 cents; 50 tablets, 50 cents. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, Frank D. Hall, 10 N. Side Square.

Overcoats \$10.00 to \$20.00. Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

GARY PROBE OPENS TODAY.

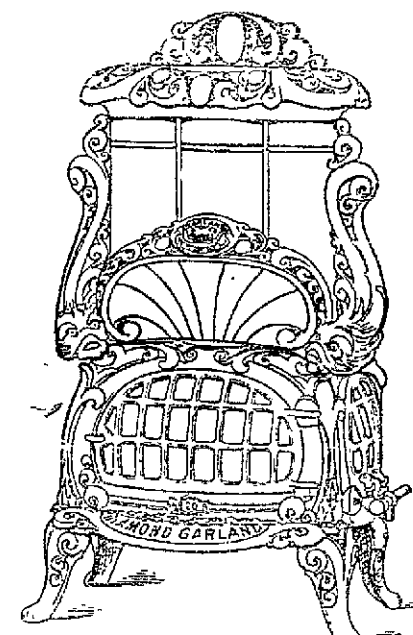
Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 13.—The trial of C. A. Williston, city engineer of Gary, accused of accepting a \$2000 bribe from T. B. Dean, who was seeking a heating franchise in Gary, was resumed here today. The defense will put on a number of character witnesses.



We Want You to See the Garland Line of Gas and Coal Heaters and Ranges. There Is Real Economy in Buying the Best

Gem Garland Gas Heater

Procurable at a moderate price. The Gem Garland is constructed and guaranteed to give lasting economical and satisfactory service.



Garland Coal Heaters

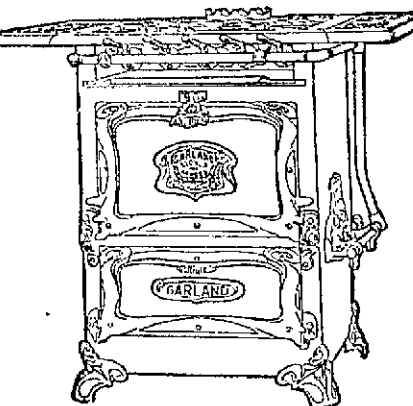
Made in various styles and sizes, every one guaranteed.

Quality

Durability and convenience are features of the Garland line of stoves.

Garland Gas Ranges

Are made of extra heavy materials and workmanship high grade in every part. Only costs a little more than the cheap kind and lasts twice as long.



You Cannot go Amiss if You Decide Upon a Garland

Besanceney Bros

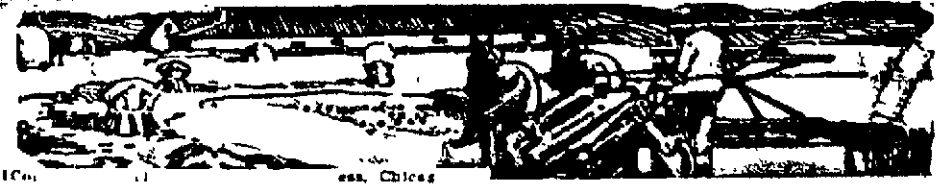
EAST SIDE SQUARE

Checking Accounts Solicited

This bank solicits the checking accounts of firms and individuals, and extends to such customers every reasonable courtesy and facility

The Newark Trust Company

Read The Advocate Want Ads
THEY BRING RESULTS AT ONCE. TRY THEM.



THE SCIENCE OF FARMING

LIME ON THE SOIL :: ::

By A. J. PATTEN AND J. A. JEFFERY
Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station

LIME may act upon the soil in three ways, viz., chemically, physically and biologically.

Chemical Action—Lime acts upon the insoluble phosphate compounds in the soil, changing them into forms available as plant food. This action should not be depended upon, however, as a means of supplying the crops with available potash to the exclusion of artificial fertilizers, for unless the soil contains an almost unlimited supply of potash we are only hastening the time when the soil will be depleted of this form of plant food. Whether or not lime affects the availability of the insoluble phosphoric acid compounds is a disputed question.

The most important chemical action of lime upon soils is to "correct acidity." Soils that have been cultivated for a great many years may become acid due to the accumulation of organic acids produced by the decomposition of organic matter. Many crops are affected by an acid condition of the soil, and in such cases the greatly retarded growth and the addition of some form of lime or material containing lime, such as marl or hardwood ashes.

Physical Action—Heavy clay soils that

puddle and bake after a rain are benefited by the addition of lime. It acts beneficially upon a soil in this condition by binding the fine particles together in "crumbs," thus making the soil more friable and easy of cultivation. It also makes it more open and porous, thus facilitating the movement of air and water in the soil. The action of lime on sandy soils is quite the reverse of that on clay soils, since it binds together the loose particles of sand and makes the soil more retentive of moisture.

Biological Action—The decomposition of organic matter added to the soil in the form of barnyard manure, green manure, stubble, etc., is brought about by the action of the numerous bacteria that live in the soil. Certain of the soil bacteria living in connection with the roots of legumes, such as the clovers, vetches, alfalfas, beans and peas, are able to take nitrogen from the air and change it into a form that is available to the plants. In order for these bacteria to accomplish the most good, the soil conditions must be favorable for their best development, and this condition may sometimes be improved by the addition of some form of lime.

There are several forms of lime that may be used for agricultural purposes and the choice of the form should depend upon the purpose for which it is to be used and also upon the price.

Ground Limestone—The word lime as ordinarily used refers to burned lime or calcium oxide, but it is very often used to designate any form of lime without regard to its composition. Limestone in its natural state consists of lime or calcium oxide in combination with carbon dioxide and is known as carbonate of lime. It usually contains more or less of magnesium carbonate together with some iron, aluminum and sand. It was originally supposed that magnesium limestone was injurious, especially if used on the same soil for several years, but later researches have proven that this belief is untrue and that it is equally valuable as the pure calcium limestone for use on soils. Good limestone should contain at least 90 per cent calcium and magnesium carbonate.

The availability of the ground limestone depends upon its fineness. It should all pass through a sieve of eighty meshes to the inch. Material coarser than that may remain in

the soil for several seasons before becoming available. This form of lime may be applied to the soil in almost any quantity without danger, although it is generally recommended at the rate of 2,000 to 2,500 pounds per acre.

Burned Lime—This is also known as "stone lime," "lump lime," "quick lime" or "caustic lime." It is produced from the raw lime rock by burning. One hundred pounds of limestone will produce fifty-six pounds of burned lime. This is the most active form of lime and may be used at the rate of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds per acre. Much larger quantities are sometimes used, but the about amounts should be sufficient in most cases. This form of lime is usually put upon the market in lumps, and before being applied to the soil must be reduced to powder form. This is conveniently done by placing the lime in small piles about the field and covering it with three or four inches of moist soil. The lime will absorb the moisture from the soil and gradually break down into a fine powder, when it may be spread with a shovel. Ground burned lime may be purchased at a slightly advanced price.

Hydrated Lime—When burned lime is

treated with water or steam it enters into combination with the water and forms what is chemically termed calcium hydrate or hydrated lime. This form, like burned lime, is caustic, but it is always in the powder form and may be readily applied to the soil.

Leached hardwood ashes contain from 65 to 70 per cent calcium carbonate and under favorable conditions may be used as a substitute for commercial lime. Unleached ashes are more valuable for the potash they contain and should not be used as a source of lime except in cases where this element is also needed.

Burned lime, hydrated lime and air-slaked lime are caustic, diminishing the degree, however, in the order named. The fine powder is irritating to the skin and nostrils and its application to the soil is usually attended with more or less discomfort by the persons doing the work. Ground limestone is not caustic and consequently not irritating to the skin.

When the lime is to be used on heavy clay soils to correct the physical condition, the burned lime or hydrated lime are recommended, as these forms act more rapidly than the ground limestone. For use on light

sandy soils the ground limestone or marl is recommended. **Weights**—One thousand pounds burned lime is equivalent to 1,851 pounds hydrated lime, 1,786 pounds ground limestone or marl, 1,351 to 1,756 pounds air-slaked lime and about 8,000 pounds hardwood ashes.

After several years of careful experimenting upon the use of lime on various soils, and with many different crops, Dr. H. J. Wheeler of the Rhode Island experiment station has made a classification of plants according to their actions with reference to lime.

The following is based on Wheeler's classification:

Plants Benefited by Lime—Beans, beets, celery, onions, cabbage, peas, alfalfa, clover, barley, wheat, oats, timothy, Kentucky bluegrass, seed fruits, stone fruits.

Plants Indifferent to Lime—Corn, millet, golden rye, potatoes, carrots, red top grass.

Plants Injured by Lime—Watermelon, blue lupine, sheep sorrel. A number of cases in this state lime has been found to be very beneficial for clover and alfalfa.

THE BREEDER'S IDEALS

BY N. A. CLAPP.

JUST so surely as the painter has before him a model from which he is copying and improving, or has in mind an ideal which serves as a model, so does the successful breeder have in mind his ideal as to what the animals he is breeding should be, and is steadily working toward it. He knows exactly what he wishes to produce and goes at it to produce it, and generally succeeds, as the various breeds and the finest specimens of the different breeds will show.

I have in mind several cases that could be cited that prove that the breeders who succeed have in mind high ideals and are not contented until they have reached not only their first ideals, but those that by close study have been improved upon. When Thomas Bates, the noted Shorthorn cattle breeder in England, was in the years of his greatest activity, he had bred his Duchess family up to a high standard of excellence, and began to cast about for a suitable animal with which to make a cross to still further improve them. After making a long search he finally found one that was looking out of a window hole. He immediately shouted, "Eureka! Eureka! I have found it!" The bull was the famous Belvedere (1706), and the union of his blood with that of the cows of his herd produced the most famous and highest-priced animals of the cattle kind the world has ever known.

In reaching a high standard of excellence in live stock breeding, the work is greatly accelerated and made easier if several of the leading and most influential breeders of a breed can agree on what the highest ideal of perfection shall be to represent the standard of excellence. Then by the concerted action of a few who are the genuine artists of the breeders' association, improvements can be made at a rapid pace, as the animals will be a larger number of animals from which to make selections, and control the conditions which are necessary to reach the desired results.

In the breeding profession a large number make a start, but only a limited percentage succeed in stamping their "imprint" on the animals they breed, and prove themselves genuine improvers. In this, as in some other things, many seem to be called, but few are chosen, as is the case with the business, but with apprehensiveness, sagacity and stable judgment that will enable them to mingle blood lines, mold forms, establish capabilities and make their animals markedly superior to those that preceded them. Like painters, poets, orators or philosophers, the breeder artist is born, and his success will be a matter of time, as he is put into action, make him a master of one of the greatest arts known to man, and a benefactor of his race and age.

On the whole, the efforts and achievements of the breeders who have been the real improvers of our different classes of live stock have not been appreciated at their full value as benefactors. As accumulators of wealth, but a few breeders have profited as much by the improvements they have made as the speculators who followed, and, with loud acclaim, made known the merits of their achievements.

FANNING SEED GRAIN

JAMES D. MARSHALL.

THE winter grains will soon have to be seeded. Before that time arrives the farmer should have his seed thoroughly fanned and graded. This should be done during the dull season, but if it has been neglected the seed is no more like the present for doing it.

Nearly all seed is lacking in uniformity of size and contains a large amount of small kernels which may or may not be shriveled. As a rule these small kernels will not produce nearly so vigorous plants as the larger and plumper grains, and will not be able to withstand the ravages of a cold winter like the plants grown from the plumper grains. In other words, a better stand is obtained when the seed grain has been fanned.

In addition to removing the small kernels, fanning also removes the weed seeds. There is hardly any grain, as it comes from the thrashing machine, that is absolutely clean, but by running it through the fanning mill both the small grains and the weed seeds are removed. Weeds disseminate rapidly enough without sowing their seeds in seed grains. The elimination of weed seed will save the farmer endless trouble and work in the future.

CARE OF FRESH MILCH COW

BY A. E. CHACE.

Superintendent of Live Stock, University Experiment Station, Idaho.

THE care given the cow just before and for the first few weeks after calving determines very largely the production of that period of lactation. Improper treatment will have a more direct and lasting effect than at any other time, and it means dollars and cents that she be handled to give the maximum production.

The following is a method that has given

STORING ROOTS

BY E. J. DELWICHE.

Wisconsin.

THE best place to store roots is in a root cellar near where they are to be fed. Such a cellar may be a part of a barn, basement, or it may be built conveniently near to the stock barn. In most places the root house can be built most economically of concrete. Ordinarily cement is the only material that has to be purchased. The gravel and sand are usually available at no great distance on most farms. While the temperature in a root house should never fall to the freezing point, it should be at a low point for best results in keeping roots.

When no cellar is available, roots may be stored in pits. For fall and early winter feedings, they need not be covered to any great depth. The roots are put in a conical pile about four feet in diameter on a bed of clean straw, then covered with a layer of two inches of long straw. Clean rye straw is preferred for this purpose. The straw at the apex of the pile is made to form a chimney five or six inches in diameter for ventilation. Dirt is thrown on the pile to a depth of six inches. The roots are piled as high as possible so as to shed water. When wanted for feeding the whole pit is taken into the barn at once. For early winter feeding the layer of dirt should be thicker and in addition a covering of straw or horse manure should be placed over the whole pile.

A pit intended to remain over winter provides for two layers of straw and two of earth. A ventilator made of four-inch boards is placed at the apex. When severe freezing weather sets in the ventilator is stuffed tightly with fine hay. In such a pit roots will keep without freezing even in the coldest winters. If desired, the piles may be made oblong instead of conical in shape, retaining the gable form. While pits do very well, so far as keeping the roots is concerned, it must be understood that they are not makeshifts at best. A root house which is accessible at all times is much more satisfactory and more economical in the long run.

GROWING PEAS

BY PREN MOORE.

GROWING peas is one of the profitable ways to handle land during the season that the farmers who practice the fallow system appear to indulge the mistaken idea that the land needs rest.

It is not rest the land needs, but rather a proper system of rotation of crops and proper cultivation.

It is not according to nature that idleness

is necessary to obtain the best results, but rather the reverse. Race horses and athletes are not permitted much idleness, but are worked very hard while in training. Race horses and athletes, while of a different nature, are of the same creation as the soil.

The college farm never follows a foot of

land on the bare system. All land is regularly rotated. Peas and corn seem to be the most profitable for this locality. Potatoes are the best for the land, but the crop is uncertain from a market standpoint.

Field A on the college farm was plowed during the month of December, 1909. Some mornings the top of the ground was somewhat frozen, but the plow was stopped only when the ground was frozen so hard that it was impossible to plow. Usually about two hours in the morning. Of this land 6.33 acres was sown to peas in the spring of 1910. They were of several varieties, including the white Canadian, which was by far the best yielder. The wind mixed them up so that no definite calculation as to variety yield could be obtained. The yield for the field altogether was a little over 15 bushels per acre. This is a very light yield for peas, but some of the varieties were almost worthless, thus affecting the average yield very materially.

These peas were sown with a double disk drill at the rate of seventy-five pounds per acre. The drill was set at full depth.

On the college farm peas planted in this manner have yielded as much as 40 bushels per acre. The Washington State college claims to have produced as much as 70 bushels per acre by cultivation.

After harvesting the peas from the 6.33 acres the land was double disked and sown to Red Russian wheat. The wheat was harvested twice in the spring. As is the custom, a 10-foot strip was cut around the field for back swath and made into hay. The actual measure of the back swath is 21,000 square feet, thus cutting the acreage of the field to 5.34 acres. The actual average of 51.62 bushels per acre.

Seed peas are much in demand. The yield was 201.5 bushels of wheat, and are quoted by the seed houses at this time at \$4.50 per 100 pounds f. o. b. Farmers will be lucky to get seed peas at \$5.50 per 100 pounds next spring.

The farmers can realize from \$3.50 to \$4.00 for seed peas in spring. I have never seen them below \$3.00 in the local market. There has been disappointment felt by some who have tried to grow peas, but the cause is improper methods rather than impossibility.

CORN AND FROST

BY A. D. WILSON.

THE problem in corn growing in Minnesota is to select varieties of corn that can be matured between frosts. From May 15 to Sept. 1, inclusive, there are 110 days. For the northern half of Minnesota, it is unsafe to plan on a longer season than this; and in the extreme north, 100 days is the limit of safety. It often happens, however, in favorable years, that there are from 120 to 110 days in which to mature a crop, and this usually results in difficulty, as the tendency always is to select the largest ears of corn, and one usually feels safe in selecting any corn that has grown on his own farm.

MARKETING THE FRUIT

BY C. L. LEWIS.

Horticulturist Oregon Experiment Station.

THE past season has shown that we rushed altogether too much fruit to certain points early in the season and then had nothing left a little later, and allowed some markets to go without an adequate supply. By a careful tabulating of the amount of fruit on hand a system could be worked out whereby the grower gets a fair price and at the same time the fruit is put within the reach of the consumer. We could escape the enormously cheap fruit for a few weeks, followed by prohibitive prices for the rest of the season. Such a condition must hurt the fruit trade in the long run. We should avoid rushing all the fruit to one or two points. The tendency has been to crowd the markets like New York and Chicago and allow many other markets to go without any fruit. By coming up new markets and regulating the supply of others we can avoid a great many of the unpleasant experiences of the past. Possibly a system of foreign representatives or salesmen to do the work solely in the interest of our fruit growers would be the best system. We need to give the foreign market more study and more consideration. It is worth while developing. We cannot develop a foreign market by sending them over a thousand cartons of fruit one year and none the next. They must have a steady supply that they can depend on if we wish to obtain permanent customers.

Too many of us have set our hearts on high priced fruit. Apples at \$3 a box, for example. There is only a limited demand for apples at this price. We must come to realize that if we are to have a fruit industry we must be able to produce fruit at a price that is within reach of the average consumer. Often we try to hold the fruit too long when a mere matter of a few cents a box is the cause. By holding this fruit we incur expenses and loss which often are not made up by future prices. Attractive prices should be made for the buyer of fruit, both as to wholesale and retail the same way that we like to obtain attractive prices whenever we buy our dry goods or groceries. While it may at times seem a sacrifice on the part of the grower, in many cases he would find that he really profited rather than sacrificed. His net profit would be larger in many cases than what he finally obtained by holding his fruit beyond a reasonable time.

In connection with the selling of our fruit we must do more advertising. There is no business in the country but what realizes that advertising pays. It pays just as handsomely in fruit growing. The orange growers have left the apple producers far in the background as far as advertising is concerned and they are certainly getting results from this advertising. Apples and other fruits must be advertised if they are to become well known and are consumed in large quantities. Good advertising and the proper control of the prices will do more to increase the consumption of fruit and keep it thoroughly on its feet than anything else that we can do. Lastly we must have thorough organization.

WEANING THE LAMBS

BY N. A. CLAPP, Michigan.

WHEN the time arrives to separate the lambs from the flock, do not feed much forage or grain that day. Just before night make the separation and take the ewes to a distant field. Give the lambs a usual feeding of both forage and grain and turn them into their pasture. The lambs, being hungry, will attend to eating and not bleat for the ewes. Being accustomed to eating the forage and grain, they will readily become adjusted to it and will depend upon it.

The lambs should be driven into the yard and shed each day and fed the usual feeding of forage (if the pasture is not good), and a sufficient amount of grain to not only sustain them, but to enable them to thrive. This is the most economical way to handle them at weaning time, for the loss sustained by allowing them to shrink must be made up with feed before one can begin to fit them for market.

The advantages of keeping the lambs thriving at weaning time must be apparent to every thoughtful farmer. First, the lambs can be crowded along to the pupping market at a weight and be disposed of at a higher price than if they were then start again. Second, the quality of the meat will be better and the general appearance of the lambs will be better maintained, all of which has a value when stock is sent to market.

THE CHICKEN MITE

BY B. F. KAUPP.

Colorado Agricultural College.

THERE are two kinds of chicken mites. First the common chigger, scientifically known as the Trombidium holosericeum, and second, a mite about the same size but with an ovaliform shaped body instead of an oval one, as in the case of the first. There are also some other microscopic differences. This latter parasite is scientifically called the Dermanyssus gallinæ.

There has been considerable trouble with this first named parasite during the present summer, which will extend into the fall. The hot, dry weather is most favorable for their multiplication and development. Many birds (principally hens) infested by the chigger, have been brought to this laboratory during the season. The statement from these poultry people invariably being that the birds die suddenly, and, when opened, all organs appear normal, at least so far as they could tell. Those examined in the laboratory have proved the same. Further examination reveals the fact that the cracks and crevices of the poultry houses, as well as the cracks and crevices of the roosts and nests, were literally alive with these little pests, which are about the size of a pin head. When full of blood they appear somewhat red or bluish.

These chiggers are blood suckers. Their piercing apparatus is cone shaped, and with this they would pierce the skin and suck the blood. Imagine 500 to 1,000 (as we have found them) of these, and imagine the irritation, and you will readily understand why the birds die.

PLACE FOR CREAMERIES

BY J. H. FRANDSON.

Dairyman, University Experiment Station, Idaho.

NO GREATER injury can be done the dairy industry than that done by the unprincipled "creamery promoter" who in various ways induces the farmers to build creameries in localities long before they are ready for them. Hundreds of creamery failures can be traced to the fact that some "promoter" encouraged the building of a creamery in a locality containing too few cows.

However, when a locality has an assurance of at least 400 cows and when all the farmers will give it their hearty support, there is no good reason why a creamery should not be entirely successful. Certainly a well-managed creamery adds much to the prosperity of a community. Through it the farmer secures a ready cash market for his dairy product. When the creamery is a cooperative one, well and honestly managed, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is getting all the profits. He can readily see that the creamery making large quantities of butter can make it cheaper per pound than could the farmer making only a few pounds. Again, to make butter that will command the highest price and be uniform in color, texture and flavor, necessitates a certain amount of skill. The creamery organization can afford to secure the services of an experienced butter maker. Another feature in favor of the creamery is that many buyers of butter will purchase in large lots only. Thus in this way the creamery reaches a market that the individual having only a few cows could not reach.

The writer firmly believes that no one thing does more to lower the price and demand for butter than the quantity and quality of butter thrown on the market at any price (in trade) the merchant sees fit to offer. Every dairy community with an established reputation for good butter, which always sells at a good price, will be loyally supporting some good creamery.

DRYING FRUIT

BY H. F. GRINSTEAD.

THE evaporator is the best for a number of reasons, but where one must dry by the sun there is yet a much better way than spreading out on the house roof or a scaffold of boards.

Loss of labor may be saved by having wire-bottom trays two feet wide and two or three feet long. These trays should be made reversible, which may be done by having the sides of two pieces of inch-and-a-half timber nailed together and the wire bottom between them. This secures the bottom and makes a tray a inch and a quarter deep either way it is turned.

Four of these trays will hold as much as any ordinary family would want to put out at one time, and more can be had as needed. The wire cloth for the bottom should be

PICK BEST FOR BREEDING

BY W. H. UNDERWOOD.

PIGS reserved for breeding stock must be selected from the best of the herd at all times. Inferior pigs improperly fed will not produce the desired results. Take pains to develop each animal into a choice yearling if the foundation for a profitable herd is to be laid, and continue then good care and nutritious food as long as they are retained for reproduction. They are at best from 2 to 3 years old. Their pigs are larger and develop into better animals. There is no truth in the saying that an old sow will farrow a small litter. One of my 7-year-old sows farrowed fifteen pigs. She was sired by a 9-year-old boar and was the last sow he ever served. The first litter a sow produces is no criterion of her future usefulness. One of my sows had twins the first time, and for our successive years she farrowed two litters each year of eight to ten pigs each, earning me over \$150 each year.

The scaffold is made by setting four posts high enough to be out of danger from the poultry. Strips of 1x are nailed from one post to the other as high as wanted for the trays to rest on.

The end posts should be set two feet or a little more apart, which will be the proper width of the scaffold, putting the other pair of posts as far from these as the length of the scaffold is wanted to be.

When the trays are placed on these supports the air passes up through the fruit, drying it much quicker and more uniformly.

The greatest convenience in having the trays is when a shower threatens or to protect the half-dried fruit from the night dew. The trays may be quickly taken to shelter without disturbing the fruit.

If there should be several days of rainy weather the trays should be stacked one on top of the other in a shed or in the house. The air passing between the trays will keep the fruit from souring till again placed out of doors.

WHITEWASH FROM CACTUS

WHEN traveling through the rural districts of Uruguay one's attention is attracted to the fine white color of the farm buildings, even during the wet season. To obtain this neat effect a whitewash is used which is made with the sliced leaves of the common cactus macerated in water for twenty-four hours, producing a solution of creamy consistence; to this lime is added and well mixed. When applied to any surface, be it of wood, brick, iron or other material, a beautiful pearly white appearance is produced which will endure through storms and frosts for many years.



IF you are a farmer, read this advertisement. You perhaps read many publications, including farm weeklies, magazines, pamphlets, etc., and undoubtedly find much enjoyment and knowledge therein, but unless you are a subscriber to

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FARM DAILY

Chicago Daily Farmers and Growers Journal

you are not keeping posted up to the minute on what is affecting the American farmer. Our newspaper publishes everything that could possibly interest the American farmer and fights for him tooth and nail, the occasion demanding. Write to us and we will send you the paper free for ten days so that you can see for yourself.

THE CREATOR MISUNDERSTOOD

His Real Character Hidden by
Modern Creeds.

FOUNTAIN OF LOVE DIVINE.

Pastor Russell Says That the Climax
of God's Character is the Quality
of Love—Only the Age of Faith May
Behold the Glory of the Father—Mis-
takes of the Past and How We Are
Mastering Them.



London Taberna-
cle, Nov. 12th.—
Pastor Russell, ad-
dressing large au-
diences today, de-
clared, "Divine
Love is the great-
est thing in the
Universe," and by
the close of his
discourse his large
audience seemed
fully in agree-
ment with his
presentation. His
text was, "That in the Ages to come
He might show the exceeding riches
of His grace in His loving-kindness to-
ward us in Christ Jesus." (Ephesians
1, 7.) He said in part:—

Following in the footsteps of our fa-
thers, who handed down to us our
present day creeds, we have misun-
derstood our gracious Creator. We
studied astronomy and declared the
Creator Almighty; we studied geology
and confirmed the decision. We stud-
ied zoology and anthropology and de-
clared that the Creator was All-Wise,
as we came to appreciate Him. We
noted the adaptation of our various
organs to our use and comfort—the
hand, the foot, the eye, the ear, the
circulatory system, the nervous sys-
tem, and the power of the will over
these.

We said to ourselves, truly man is
fearfully and wonderfully made, truly
His Maker is a God infinite in wisdom
and skill. We examined the subject
of man's moral sense, and although
we found it impaired we have been
astonished to note how even the most
selfish and depraved have an instinct
of justice, a sense of right, whether
they follow it or not.

"Love Divine All Love Excelling."
Then we said, Whence came this no-
ble principle of Justice as the back-
bone or moral quality in our race?
The only reply was that in this par-
ticular God originally created man in
His own moral likeness, and that a
measure of this moral quality has per-
sisted notwithstanding the fall through
disobedience into death and its con-
sequent demoralization through sin and
weakness.

Looking further we perceived that
the noblest specimens of our race pos-
sess still other qualities closely asso-
ciated with Justice, but outranking it.
The noble quality which overtops all
the rest we term Love. It is Love
which makes the heart tender, sym-
pathetic, helpful and happy; it is Love
that makes home, whether exercised
in a palace or a hovel. It is Love
which backs up Justice and insists
that no ill shall be worked toward a
neighbor. It is Love that is on the
alert to assist by word or act all of
those needing aid. It is Love that in-
spires us to the boldest acts of hero-
ism. It is Love that prompts the giv-
ing of time and strength, of means
and even life itself on behalf of its
object.

All freely admit that Love is the
greatest, the most blessed quality pos-
sessed by humanity, and that without
it even paradise could not bring hap-
piness. We ask, Whence came this
quality of Love, and from what foun-
tain can we receive the fresh supply
so much needed by so many of our
race? The answer is that the great
Creator Himself is the Fountain. "God
is love." This All-Wise and All-Pow-
erful and All-Just One is pre-emi-
nent by the "God of all grace." "The Father
of mercies," "The Fountain of bless-
ing."

"Love Divine, all love excell-
ing,
Joy of heaven, to earth come down;
Fix in us Thy humble dwelling.
All Thy faithful mercies crown."

"Show Me Thy Glory."
The ancients had the correct thought,
that they had caught but a glimpse
of the Divine character and its glory;
hence their prayer, "Show me Thy
glory." The same should be our senti-
ment. In the clear light now shining
upon God's Word we perceive that it
will require the entire outworking of
the Divine Plan of the Ages to illus-
trate or make known to humanity the
real character of the Heavenly Father.
Only the very few can by faith accept
the Divine promises and trust in their
ultimate fulfillment and see far down
into the future the full shining forth
of God's character, perfect in His Wis-
dom, Justice, Power and Love.

We may not judge the infinite love
in all respects by human comparison,
but we may know that our difficulty
in the matter is that the human com-
parisons can only imperfectly repre-
sent the Infinite. We see the excava-
tion or perhaps the foundation walls,
or perhaps the first story of a struc-
ture; but if we were to judge wholly
by these imperfect parts it would be
manifestly unfair and we should be
deceiving ourselves. The only way to
judge of the builder's capacity and in-
tentions would be to see the architec-

tural drawing and to study the details
—and then we may but very imper-
fectly appreciate the whole. Is it not
thus in respect to the great Maker's
present work and ultimate designs?
The poet has well said:—

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust Him for His grace,
Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face."

"His purposes will ripen fast,
Unfolding every hour;
The bud may have a bitter taste,
But sweet will be the flower."

If we stand beside a great sculptor
with his freshly chosen block of mar-
ble, we may at first feel shocked to
note the apparent roughness and care-
lessness with which he smites out large
pieces of the stone, as though bent on
its destruction. But let patience have
her perfect work, and gradually we
will see that the sculptor has not been
careless or indifferent in respect to a
single blow.

All the while that he seemed so
reckless he was working according to
the ideal before his own mind. With
his mind's eye he saw his ideal in the
stone, and blow after blow, chip after
chip merely revealed to our eyes what
he had purposed in himself from the
beginning of his work. Not until his
work was finished could we compre-
hend fully the ideal. Is not this prin-
ciple still more true of our Creator?
He tells us that He is "working all
things according to the counsel of His
own will," which He purposed in Him-
self "before the world was." (Ephes-
ians 1, 11; III, 10, 11.)

The great Master Workman of the
Universe will eventually show both to
angels and men all the various attri-
butes of His perfection—His Wisdom,
Justice, Power and Love. Meantime,
"None of the wicked shall under-
stand," but in the end of this Age the
wise will increasingly understand His
purposes, hidden from all except His
saints, of whom it is written, "The
secret of the Lord is with them that
revere Him;" "He will show you
things to come."—Psalm xiv, 14; John
xv, 13.

Now Apply the Principle.
Let us apply this principle to the
work of our great Creator. Let us
see how far it has already progressed.
In what state of development is the
Divine Plan today? What will be re-
quired to complete it and to manifest
Divine Wisdom, Justice, Love and
Power? Only by a careful examina-
tion of the Great Architect's revealed
plan can we judge at all of the degree
to which His purposes have already
attained perfection.

The wreck and blight of human in-
terests resulting from Father Adam's
disobedience progressed for twenty-
five hundred years before the first step
was taken in the Divine Program on
man's behalf. That first step was
merely the making of a rough outline
drawing with various crude illustra-
tions which merely hinted at one or
another of the Creator's glorious pur-
poses. This rough outlining was done
during the sixteen hundred years we
call the Jewish Age.

Israel as a nation pictured all the
world of mankind who will ultimately
come into fellowship with God. Their
one tribe of Levi typified the House-
hold of Faith, "the Church of the
First-born" of this Gospel Age, through
whom all blessings will come to the
remainder. The select Levites, the
priests, typified the Royal Priest-
hood of the better Mediator. The
sacrifices by which that Covenant was
established, and that people brought
into harmony with God, typified the
better sacrifices of Christ, which began
with our Lord and have continued in
His faithful followers who present
their bodies living sacrifices, wholly
and acceptably to God through Him.
(Romans xii, 1.)

Israel's Jubilee year typified the
great Times of Jubilation soon to
come, "the blessing of all the families
of the earth"—the "Times of Restitu-
tion of all things," to be inaugurated
at the second coming of Christ and
the establishment of His Kingdom.
Manifestly only those who could un-
derstand those roughly sketched draw-
ings could comprehend to any degree
the great Divine Plan of the Ages.

With this Gospel Age God began a
great work which is yet far from fin-
ished and which as yet does not show
forth fully to mankind in general His
Justice, Wisdom, Power or Love. The
work of this Age, according to the
Scriptures, is the selection of both the
Church, which is "The Bride, the
Lamb's Wife," and "the virgins, her
companions, who follow her." (Psalm
xlv, 8-15.)

The Bible declares that Jesus, the
Redeemer, having finished His sacrifi-
ce, passed into glory—beyond the veil
—to the right hand of Divine Majesty.
It declares also that when this Age
shall be completed all the faithful fol-
lowers of Jesus will pass to Him be-
yond the veil and share His glory and
His Kingdom and immortality on the
heavenly plane. But how few there
are who see this much of the Divine
Plan; and if they cannot see this much
how could they be expected to see still
further into the future developments
of the Divine Program?

As the sentence of death came as
the result of one transgression, but in-
volved the race, so one sacrifice for
sin, by the "man Christ Jesus," was
sufficient to be a Ransom-Price for the
sins of the whole world—a man's life
for a man's life. Thus as condemna-
tion came through one man unto
death, so justification is provided
through this other man unto everlast-
ing life—Romans vi, 16, 18.

Christ's Sacrifice Offsets Adam's Sin.
But although so broad a foundation
for human salvation was laid by the
great Master Workman, the Message
and the blessing therein have not been
granted as yet to the majority, but to
the few—"He that hath an ear to hear,
let him hear;" "As many as the Lord

your God shall call;" "No man can
come unto Me, except the Father which
sent Me draw him." And this calling
and drawing, though in one sense free,
is in another sense restricted to those
who are in the heart condition of be-
ing drawn and of hearing the call.
All others remain blinded to the Di-
vine invitation by the god of this
world. (II Corinthians iv, 4.)

Evidently those now being drawn
and "called" are not the whole world,
but a select class. Those who prove
themselves faithful to the end are
styled "the very elect." These are the
Royal Priesthood who, as priestly
Kings, will be associated with Messiah
in His glorious, world-wide Empire
which "shall rule from sea to sea and
from the river unto the ends of
the earth," for the blinding of Satan,
the overthrow of sin, and the uplifting
of sinners. But we are to clearly dis-
tinguish between the present work of
selecting the Royal Priests, the Bride,
the Lamb's Wife, and the work for the
world, which these will accomplish
after their glorification on the spirit
plane.

We must thus distinguish, because
looking upon the revealed plans of the
great Architect of the Universe, we
perceive that thus He has arranged—
the Church, as the Bride of Christ, is
to constitute "a New Creation," "par-
takers of the divine nature—like unto
her Lord. These on the plane of glory
will have a station "far above prin-
cipalities and powers and every name
that is named."—Eph. i, 21; Rev. iii, 21.
Whoever can see this to be the Divine
Plan must with the eye of faith look
down to the future and behold the
Church—"changed in a moment, in the
twinking of an eye," because "flesh
and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom
of God." Here is love, wondrous love,
in lifting up members of the sinner
race to glory, honor and immortality.
Who can comprehend such love as this
which the Father has bestowed upon
Jesus and the "little flock" of His fol-
lowers who walk in His steps?

Human Restitution in the Future.
The earthly sculptor seemed waste-
ful to prodigality when he broke off
one portion of his stone and dealt
merely with it, but when subsequently
he explained that he intended to deal
also with the large remainder of the
stone, and to make thereof a wonder-
ful group, we began to understand
him better. So the Almighty is now
showing to His people that the Church
now being selected is merely "a first-
fruits of His creatures" and that, after
their perfection in glory, His great
work for the masses of mankind will
begin.

The fact that only a few of earth's
families were recognized of God for
twenty-five hundred years, and that
only one nation was recognized for
the following sixteen hundred years,
and that only a small proportion have
had any recognition during this Gospel
Age, seems strange to us until we learn
that God has not intended to put the
world on trial for life or death ever-
lasting, until first He shall have se-
lected the "Church of the First-borns,
whose names are written in heaven."

These now are required to prove and
perfect their loyalty by walking by
faith and not by sight. Soon, we
trust, the Church will be completed,
and the New Dispensation, already
dawning, will be fully inaugurated.
"He that shall come will come and will
not tarry." Soon our prayer, "Thy
Kingdom come," will be answered.
Then for a thousand years the con-
quering of the world will progress un-
til God's will shall be done as thor-
oughly on earth as now in heaven.

Well may the glorified saints sing,
"Who shall not come and worship be-
fore Thee, O Lord, when Thy right-
eous dealings are made manifest?"
Then the clouds of ignorance, supersti-
tion, doctrines of devils, fire and tor-
ture, horrors which have beclouded
the eyes of our understanding and
driven so many of the best specimens
of humanity away from God and from
His Book, will flee away.

While now only those who have the
hearing ear can hear, and these are few,
the saints, the Scriptures declare that
the full knowledge of God shall fill the
earth "in due time." We must have
patience for God's time, as well as for
God's blessing.

"Blind unbelief is sure to err
And scan His work in vain;
God is His own Interpreter,
And He will make it plain."

Consider the Text.
Throughout the discourse we have
been working our way toward the
glorious fullness of God's love declared
in our text. We have traced the Di-
vine Program in full harmony with
the Apostle's statement—into the
"Ages to come." Not until those
Ages shall have come will the Divine
Plan have been fully shown forth nor
the riches of Divine Love.

In the thousand years' reign of Mes-
siah's glorious Empire, collaborating with
Him in the overthrow of Sin and
Death—in the release of humanity from
these powers of evil, by restoring them
to human perfection, the Bride of Jesus
(the Church) will have a glorious
share. Glory, honor and immortality
will be her portion. The Great Archi-
tect has not further revealed His plans
in respect to the work of Christ and
His Bride during the eternity beyond
His Messianic reign. We merely know
that when He shall have finished that
work He will deliver up the Kingdom
to God, even the Father. (I Cor. xv, 24.)
But then, in the "Ages to come,"
God will show forth the exceeding
riches of His grace and His loving-
kindness toward us in Christ Jesus.
Oh! how much is meant by those
words, "exceeding riches of His grace!"
Mind, heart nor tongue can measure
the depths of those words, when we
remember the infinite greatness of the
Father's mercy which guarantees His
promise. Can any one imagine any-
thing more mighty, more influential in
all the Universe than Love Divine?

A Sale of Caracul Coats

Commencing tomorrow and continuing for the balance of the week we will make very special price concessions on our Children's, Misses and Ladies Caracul Coats. Our assortment this season could not be improved upon, every conceivable style that is now in here, thus assuring you of only the latest models. It is a trifle out of the ordinary to offer such seasonable garments at special prices; but a lucky purchase makes it possible. If you were thinking of purchasing a Caracul Coat, don't let this opportunity pass you.

Children's Coats at \$6.48

Tailored from a fine quality of crushed Caracul, some have large red sailor collars, others with the deep revers or high neck collar. Are the best \$8.00 values. Special at each \$6.48

Junior Coats at \$8.50

These garments are for large girls and small women in sizes 13, 15 and 17. Made from the best of Caracul with a good mercerized lining. Easily worth \$10. Special at each \$8.50

Ladies Coats at \$10.50

These come in the Imitation Pony Fur and are an exceedingly warm coat for cold weather wear. Sizes run from 16 to 46. It would be hard to duplicate this coat at \$12.50. Special at each \$10.50

Crushed Caraculs at \$12.50

This is a coat that never sells under \$15. Comes in Misses, Regular and Extra Ladies' sizes. It has a beautiful, soft, glossy appearance and is very special at each \$12.50

Beautiful Styles at \$15.00

This is the identical coat that other stores ask \$17.50 for. A most stylish coat that anyone would be pleased to own. A complete range of sizes. Special at each \$15.00

The Supreme Value at \$19.50

Made from the best guaranteed Caracul. Beautiful black satin lining or quilted satin lining in tan or old rose. You pay \$22.50 for this coat elsewhere. Special at \$19.50

SEALETTE PLUSH COATS AT \$17.50

Think of it. Can you remember the time that you could purchase a beautiful Sealette Plush Coat at \$17.50? That is exactly what you can do here tomorrow. Only twenty-six of these wonderful bargains lined throughout with guaranteed satin in black or colors. Made with the long rolling revers that are so much in vogue at present. Sizes run from 16 to 44. The best \$22.50 value on the market. A remarkable bargain tomorrow at each \$17.50

One Price
Strictly Cash

T. L. DAVIES

LEADER IN QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

15 S. Third St.
Newark, O.

CYCLONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

night and shortly before midnight, was sighted trying to make the harbor.

The storm had broken with sudden fury and the boat was making a plucky fight to gain shelter, but the wind was too strong, and the last seen of her was when she turned her prow north and started to make for the open lake.

Nothing has been seen of the boat since. Life-saving crews all along the lake have been notified to look out for her and tugs were sent out by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company and the Dunham Towing Company, in an effort to locate and save the crew.

WIND DASHES A BABY TO DEATH

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.—With communication cut off when the terrific wind tore down telephone and telegraph wires, the little town of Easton, located about 16 miles east of Havana Ill., was completely isolated from the world Saturday night, and the tragedy which occurred there as the result of the cyclone that swept the outskirts of the town and country surrounding was not made known until Sunday afternoon.

Two fatalities are reported directly due to the storm and seven persons were injured. The loss of property is heavy. The dead: Mrs. Sallie Henneger, aged 75 years, died of fright when her home collapsed.

Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Prater, found near the foot of a tree 100 yards from its home, which was completely demolished.

The Prater home was located on the outskirts of Easton and was the only residence in the village proper which was demolished. All the members of the Prater family were more or less seriously injured and the Prater infant was evidently picked up by the wind, carried some distance and hurled against a tree.

The most damage to property was in the country surrounding Easton. The wind came from the south, swooped down and demolished farm houses and barns for several miles south of the village. It evidently leaped over the village after demolishing the Prater home and swerved to the east, as the buildings of the county poor farm, at Teterham, east of Easton were badly damaged, as was other property in that vicinity.

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS AT BEDFORD

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 13.—The worst storm in Bedford's history passed over here at 11 o'clock Saturday night, wrecking nearly everything in its path. Communication was cut off until late Sunday.

The total loss will exceed \$1,000,000. The stone walls are the heav-



WATERLOO SUFFERS FROM WINDSTORM

Waterloo, Ind. Nov. 13.—A terrific windstorm struck this city at 11 o'clock Saturday night, doing damage aggregating \$100,000. The path of the cyclone was from south-west to northeast and swept through a path of about 200 feet, taking with it every building that came in its way.

The city hall, a large brick building, was demolished, the brick and timbers flying through the air in every direction. The loss on this building alone will reach \$20,000, with no insurance.

The Lake Shore railroad suffered considerable loss. A number of freight cars were blown off the tracks and carried several hundred feet against and on top of dwellings. All telephone and telegraph communication was cut off and for several hours no trains were run.

The postoffice building was struck by lightning. A family residing in the upper flat were knocked senseless by the shock. Many dwellings were hurled from their foundations.

RECORD AT PITTSBURG.
Pittsburg, Nov. 13.—The thermom-
eter dropped 50 degrees here yester-
day, tumbling from 69 at 2 a. m. to
10 degrees at 8 last night.

This is three degrees lower than has ever been recorded here at this time of the year and one of the great-
est drops of temperature in the history of the weather office.
Considerable snow fell Sunday.

BLIZZARD HITS WHEELING.
Wheeling, Nov. 13.—One of the worst blizzards ever known in this part of the valley swept over this city last night, with the temperature at 20 degrees above and the mercury gradually falling, being a change of about 35 degrees since morning.

Considerable snow is reported in the outlying districts.

FREEZES TO DEATH.
Ottawa, Iowa, Nov. 13.—George Platt, 43 years old, a recluse, was found frozen to death Sunday in his cabin. The temperature dropped from almost summer heat to four degrees above zero.

CLOUDBURST AT MARION.
Marion, O., Nov. 13.—Much damage was done to telephone and telegraph lines by a 60-mile hurricane which hit Marion early Sunday morning and continued for two hours.

There was a veritable cloudburst, followed by a drop of 50 degrees in temperature and a snowstorm Sunday morning.

WIND WRECKS AEROPANE.
Sandusky, O., Nov. 13.—A 50-mile gale, preceding a blizzard of unusual severity for this season of the year to Sandusky and vicinity Sunday morning blew down a monster hangar at Marblehead and demolished an aeroplane completed last Thursday and awaiting weather favorable for a try-out. Building and flying machine were the property of George H. Ellithorpe.

CLEVELAND SHIVERS.
Cleveland, Nov. 13.—Cleveland and vicinity shivered yesterday in the grasp of a winter blizzard that broke all November records for this section.

The temperature in a few hours dropped from 55 to 18.

The high, cold winds that prevailed all day caused much discomfort, especially among the poor, who were not prepared for winter yet, but

MISERABLE DYSPEPTICS

There has been no serious damage to property. Few boats left the Cleveland port and those that did were able to weather the gale that had caused much damage on Lake Michigan and near Buffalo.

All the world looks gloomy to the man with the upset stomach. He sees the world through smoked glasses, and never tries to rub off the smoke. Cheer up, Mr. Dyspeptic, there's bright days ahead of you. Go to Evans' drug store this very day and say I want a box of M-I-O-N-A Tablets. Take them as directed and if the misery doesn't leave your stomach and bring a sunny smile to your gloomy countenance go and get your 50 cents back.

M-I-O-N-A stomach tablets will promptly and the distress of indigestion, will stop nervousness, dizziness, biliousness, sick headache and sleeplessness. Fifty cents. Buy a large box at Evans Drug Store and drug-gists everywhere.

Accidents will happen, but the best-
insulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Bile-
Be-
tetter Oil for such emergencies. It
subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

Star Brand Shoes Are Better.
Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

Edmiston's magazine subscription
prices will save you money. You can't
afford to "send off" or give your
money to strangers. 12-21

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Magee
of Elkins, W. Va., a daughter, Mrs.
Magee was formerly Miss Elizabeth
Thomas of this city.

Ball Brand Footwear.
Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

Football goes to extremes. A
player must use his head as well as
his feet.

NEWARK FIREMAN
BADLY INJURED IN
FALL FROM ENGINE

Word was received at the general
offices of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-
road offices in this city Monday that
E. N. Cramer, a fireman in the en-
gine of the company, had been seri-
ously and probably fatally injured
Sunday near Cincinnati. He was hir-
ing for Engineer Cummings, train
103, when in some manner he slipped
and fell from the engine. The
engine was stopped as soon as pos-
sible and found the fireman lying
alongside the track. He was taken
to Cincinnati, where an ambulance
conveyed him to a hospital. An ex-
amination showed that he had been
seriously injured. If everything possi-
ble, however, was done for him by
the hospital physicians. His mother
and his wife, who is a daughter of
Engineer E. E. Wiles, left for Cin-
cinnati Monday morning on train
105. No word has been received
from Cincinnati regarding his con-
dition since early Monday morning.

To Keep Oilcloth Like New

Oilcloth should not be swept with a
straw broom or scrubbed with a stiff
brush. Instead, sweep with a soft hair
brush and wipe off with lukewarm water
in which has been dissolved a teaspoon-
ful of Gold Dust washing powder and
rinse with clear, warm water. Where
oilcloth is losing its shiny surface, wash
as above, then dissolve a little ordinary
glue in a pint of hot water. At night
go over the whole carefully with a flanel
dipped in glue water. Choose a dry
day and by morning the glue will be
hard; it will give a fine gloss and make
the oilcloth wear much longer.

Newark Attorneys

JOSEPH W. HORNER,
702 TRUST BLDG. Auto. Phone 1692

FRANK A. BOLTON,
716 Trust Building.

RAY MARTIN,
Rooms 12-12 Lansing Block.

HENRY C. ASHCRAFT,
24½ West Main—Automatic Phone 1018

Fitzgibbon & Montgomery,
807 Newark Trust Building.

FULTON & FULTON,
18½ North Park Place.

J. V. HILLIARD,
605 Trust Building.

JONES & JONES,
903 Trust Building.

HARRY D. BAKER,
7½ North Third Street.

D. M. KELLER,
Franklin Bank Building.

T. L. KING,
25½ South Third Street.

KIBLER & KIBLER,
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21½ SOUTH SIDE SQUARE.
New Phone 1554.

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807 Newark Trust Building.

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Practices in all courts. Will attend
promptly to the business entrusted to
him. Special Attention given to col-
lections, administrations of estates, ac-
counts of administrators, executors,
guardians and trustees, carefully
stated and attested to. Special facili-
ties for obtaining patents in all coun-
tries. Office Over Franklin National Bank.



Get Ready For Cold Weather

All stocks for winter are now complete and at their best.

Heavy Fleeced Blankets

Large Size \$1 to \$2 a Pair

These Fine Cotton Blankets are made of high grade cotton and can be washed without injury and still have the soft, fine finish of wool. Warm, light and splendid for service with ample size.

Large Sizes Wool Blankets

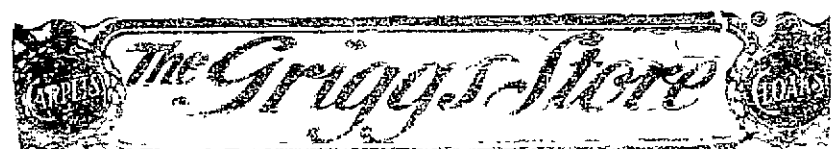
\$3.48 to \$5.00 a Pair

Plain colors in white, grey, tan, scarlet; also a full line of fancy borders and plaids in tan, grey, black and red, and all novelty plaids in wool in our \$3.48 and \$5.00 blankets.

Beacon Blankets---Daintiness

and Satisfaction at \$2.50 a Pair

You may choose the prettiest and daintiest of plaids and borders in this make. The styles equal the most expensive, and they are fast colors and unshrinkable. \$2.50 a pair



Here at Last

Overcoat

Time

No garment you buy means more for your comfort and looks than your overcoat.

We're selling overcoats that will be a credit to the men who wear them—in fit, style and tailoring.

We have so many different fabrics and models that we can suit the taste of everyone.

Particularly do we feature exceptionally strong values at

\$15, \$20, 25

Get Next To Our Warm Sweaters, Mufflers, Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves

REST IN PEACE?

Warm Outing Flannel
Men's Night Robes 50c to \$1.50.
Men's Pajamas \$1 to \$2.
Boys' Pajamas \$1.
Boys' Night Shirts 50c to \$1.
Children's Night Shirts 50c.
Children's Pajamas, 50c.



Fur Caps
for Men

HERMANN
THE CLOTHIER

Fur Caps
for Boys

READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT

NEWARK IN GRASP OF THE STORM KING

City Visited by First Chilly Blasts of Winter—Mercury Falls and Snow Succeeds Rain.

If any one had any doubt about winter closing in that doubt was dispelled Sunday morning, when one of the worst storms that ever struck this vicinity hit this time of year, burst over Newark and Lackington County.

Saturday the weather was summer like, the mercury hovering about the seventy degree point. The evening was one of the most beautiful of the late fall, and the streets were crowded until a late hour by thousands of people enjoying the Saturday night attractions and strolling in summer apparel, little dreaming what was coming to them in a few short hours.

About two o'clock Sunday morning the first premonition of the storm that was sweeping from the north and west came in the form of a dashing rain, and for several hours there was a terrific downpour, causing the streams to rise with great rapidity and threatening to overflow their banks. During all this time it gradually grew colder and by four o'clock Sunday morning the mercury had tumbled to 48 degrees, when it began snowing, and for several hours one of the fiercest storms that has been known in these parts for a long time raged with unabated fury and violence.

During the early morning hours Sunday the wind blew a perfect gale, sweeping everything before it. Large branches were torn from trees and carried great distances, while signs and small buildings were blown down. In the country the damage is reported to have been very great. In many instances hay stacks, small buildings, fences, etc., were blown down.

As fast as the snow fell it congealed on the telegraph poles and telegraph wires and in many instances the weight of the snow caused the wires to sag and become crossed over other wires, causing them to become short circuited and throwing them out of commission.

As soon as reports of trouble began to come in the wire chief of both telephone companies sent out gangs of men who repaired the damage as rapidly as possible thereby assisting to a great extent in keeping up the service, which was very good considering the difficulties under which the telephone people labored.

The car service was not interfered with to any great extent.

The storm raged the greater part of Sunday and people remained in their homes, unless compelled to be out.

Sunday night the mercury continued to drop until by 4 o'clock Monday morning it reached ten degrees above zero, being the coldest morning of the fall thus far.

EXPLOSION

Continued from Page 1.)

nesses to the tragedy. It will never be known just what caused the explosion. It is supposed, however, that Tompkins was carrying a can of the explosive from the storage station to the wagon, and, slipping on the ice or snow, fell, at the same time dropping the can, which exploded, causing the explosive stored in the magazine to explode at the same time.

Mrs. Tompkins was at her home in Utica when the report of the explosion was heard. She rushed into the yard, realizing that probably the supply of nitroglycerine in the station had exploded and her husband had been killed.

A neighbor hastened to the scene of the tragedy, learned the result and returning, gently broke the terrible news to her. The unfortunate woman was assisted to the house in a state of collapse. Dr. Lewis was called and attended her.

Henry Weakley, employed at the Jewell tinship at Utica, was one of the first to reach the scene of the explosion. He lives but a half mile from the magazine.

It is his opinion that Tompkins was carrying the nitroglycerine cartridges, containing about one quart each, from the magazine to the rig he used. Weakley thinks Tompkins slipped on the ice and in falling the stuff was exploded. The contents of

Tonsiline Prevents Quinsy

The Glands which cause Quinsy reach the deeper seated tissues by absorption through the tonsils, causing the horribly painful inflammation which results in suppuration. Quinsy is simply a development of Sore Throat to which some people are peculiarly subject. With them, a tedious or neglected Sore Throat terminates in Quinsy. With them, a quickly cured Sore Throat means Quinsy avoided and nothing but Sore Throat, a quickly and surely as

TONSILINE. Many such letters as below prove TONSILINE'S value in preventing Quinsy. Gentlemen:—I have been subject to Quinsy for the last fifteen years and have finally had to suffer from ten days to two weeks with it at every attack, now I can have it in a preventive, and I can command relief TONSILINE.

Up until a year ago I had ten attacks of Quinsy, but have been able to avoid it twice since that time, by the use of a 25 cent bottle of your remedy. Hoping that others similarly troubled will profit by my cure, I am thanking you for your FORTUNE has done for me, I remain, Yours very truly, E. T. KERNAN, Glad Creek, Michigan (L. A. and Co.).

Sufferers from Quinsy should always have TONSILINE ready for instant use on the first sign of Sore Throat. 25c and 50c—All druggists. The Tonsiline Co., Canton, Ohio.

the magazine exploded almost simultaneously.

Weakley says that a fragment of a blanket or robe, the rim of which was at the side of the horses' heads, was all that marked the presence of the driver and team at the magazine.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon a number of bones were picked up by sight-seers at the scene of the explosion. They were taken to Vanee's feed barn in the north end of the town and physicians have been summoned to examine them and determine whether they are human or part of the bones of the horses which were killed.

The manager of the Marietta Torpedo Company arrived here this afternoon and has started an investigation.

Mr. Tompkins wore a pair of corduroy trousers and a fur-lined coat when he started from home this morning. Particles of the trousers and pieces of the coat were found this afternoon on the limbs of nearby trees. A spoke from the wagon was found on a farm one mile northeast of where the explosion occurred. One of the horses' heads was found 200 feet from where the explosive was stored. A coil of cable used in lowering the explosive into wells and weighing 250 lbs. was blown 500 feet from the storage shed.

Windows in buildings at Brandon and Martinsburg, a distance of more than seven miles from the scene of the explosion, were shattered.

At Weiant's greenhouses, four miles east of Newark, the glass in the roofs of the greenhouses rattled as if they were going to jump from the frames. The greenhouses have over five acres of glass roof in their makeup, and had they all been broken a great loss would have resulted. Persons east of the city thought the shock came from blasting at Black Hand.

MR. TOMPKINS REALIZED DANGER

Utica, Nov. 13.—B. F. Tompkins, the victim of today's explosion, was to have begun his vacation tomorrow. For some time he has had charge of the feed barn formerly owned by Mr. Vance in the north part of town. He realized the dangers of his vocation and often spoke of it. Besides his young widow Mr. Tompkins leaves two sons, Glenn, aged 15, and Delmer, aged 10.

The freshman class of the high school of which Mr. Tompkins' son, Glenn, was a member met this morning and arranged to send a sympathetic tribute to the Tompkins home.

1000 QUARTS NITRO. EXPLODED

Marietta, O., Nov. 13.—The magazine station of the Marietta Torpedo Company located on the Sperry farm north of Utica contained about 1000 quarts of nitro-glycerine at the time of the explosion today. This information was given to an Advocate correspondent today by an officer of the company.

FILM IN COLUMBUS. Columbus, Nov. 13.—The force of the Utica explosion was felt here this morning.

Bargain Basement.
Stephan's, Fourth and Main.

GRAEF TRIAL TO BE HEARD BY JUDGE WEYGANDT

Case will be Called Tuesday Morning and 120 Witnesses Have Been Subpoenaed.

The trial of the case of the State of Ohio against Frank Graef, charged with complicity in the Newark lynching, will be called for trial in common Pleas court, Tuesday morning with Judge W. E. Weygant, of Wooster on the bench. Both sides have about sixty witnesses and the indications are that there will be no delay or continuance. The State will be represented by Prosecutor P. B. Sawyer, who will be assisted as in former trials by Special Counsel W. H. Miller of the Attorney-General's office. The defendant will be represented by former Prosecutor James R. Fitzgibbon, assisted by Emmet Tompkins of Columbus, and L. C. Russell of the city.

BEATTIE MUST PAY THE PENALTY OF HIS CRIME

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.—Only Governor Mann, now stands between Henry Clay Beattie Jr. and the electric chair, the supreme court, of appeals having today refused to grant an appeal to the young wife slayer on a writ of error. Beattie's family has lost hope of success before the supreme court and now all the influences of the defense will be brought to bear on the governor to induce him to grant a commutation of the sentence or at least a reprieve that will postpone the date of execution which is now set for November 21.

ENDS LIFE WITH LAUDANUM. Zanesville, Nov. 13.—Bert Church, aged 30, drank three ounces of laudanum Saturday night and was found dead Sunday morning in the kitchen of his home.



DESIGNED AND TAILORED BY WORKSHOP OF WORTH

The \$16.50 Pony Coats Have Been Reduced To \$12.50

A bargain in Handsome Winter Coats that everybody will recognize as being extraordinary.

Stylish \$16.50 Coats of Pony Caracul Cloth, are reduced to \$12.50. They are 52 inches long and cut in the latest semi-fitted styles, are lined throughout with a splendid quality of satin in black, rose or gold. Come in all sizes for misses and ladies. Many stores ask \$18.50 for the self same coat. You can buy them here at

\$12.50

The Season's Showing of Fur Coats, Muffs, Neckpieces and Match Sets

Is keenly interesting for the high quality of materials and workmanship maintained at all prices, as well as for the large variety of charming styles offered, giving wide scope for the exercise of individual preference. Among the most recent acquisitions are:

Black Manchurian Lynx Sets Worth \$20 for \$12.50

Popular Manchurian Lynx Sets; rich, glossy fur, shaped into large shawl collars and pillow muffs, lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin; in black, rose or gold; actual value \$20.00. Only 40 sets in this snap, which our buyer picked up in New York—while they last, set . . . \$12.50

Handsome Fur Sets at \$6.95.

Large Shawl Collars and Pillow Muffs of black opossum; the most durable fur on the market; dyed a rich black, made in the newest shapes; actual worth \$10.00—special at . . . \$6.95

Blue Wolf Fur Sets, Worth \$12.50, for \$7.50.

An exceptionally attractive set of especially selected blue wolf fur; made in the new wide collars and pillow muffs; especially choice for young ladies; real worth \$12.50—special . . . \$7.50

Very Fine Black Wolf Sets, \$27.50.

Black Wolf, as handsome as the costly lynx, but much more durable; dyed by the skilled Leipsic dyers is made even more beautiful and desirable; fashioned with large shawl collars and pillow muffs; worth \$50; we offer a limited number of sets—at . . . \$27.50

Full Line of Fur Coats, Including Pony, Sealette and Coney, in Dyed and Natural Furs, Greatly Underpriced.

Sale of Cosy Flannelette Gowns---The \$1 Gowns Are Reduced To 85c

Women's Flannelette Gowns, so comfortable to don these chilly nights, for 85c. They are the \$1.00 kinds, in pink or blue stripes, either with or without collars; also the plain white, the yokes are finished with dainty wash braid and they are made as well as you would have them made at-home, plenty of material being used.

Other grades at 50c and 79c, in full range of sizes and a variety of styles.

Flannelette Knee Skirts at 25c.

Knee Skirts of flannelette in plain white, light blue or pink, with deep flounce having scalloped button holed edges . . . 25c each
Knit Skirts at . . . 25c, 50c and \$1.00

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Meyer & Lindorf

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE NEXT TO P. O.

ELECTRIC MOTOR AT PRATT-KIRK PLANT

A new electric motor has just been installed by the Pratt-Kirk plant in their large plant in the East End by the Newark Light and Power company, to take the place of steam for running the fans of the dry kiln. Heretofore the boilers have been used for furnishing the steam necessary to run the machinery. With the new arrangement there will be less tax on the capacity of the boilers.

BIG SHIPMENT OF WINDOW FRAMES

The Pratt-Kirk company several days ago shipped four car loads of window frames to Cleveland to be used in the new Statter thirteen story new hotel. This is one of the largest shipments of window frames ever sent out of Newark at one time. In about thirteen car loads of window frames will be required for this hotel.

WHY TAKE RISKS OF KIDNEY AND Bladder Troubles becoming incurable when by sending 15 cents to Carr Drug Co. 15 Swan Ridge, Muncie, Indiana, you will receive a full-sized 50-cent package of Kars' Kidney Tablets. They relieve back, head and joint pains in 21 hours, and overcome Urinary Troubles and such advanced symptoms as puffiness under eyes, paresthesia, shortness of breath, loss of strength, too frequent "catcalls" strings and sediment in urine. Relief is permanent—diets and danger of Bright's liver and kidneys are overcome. Full-sized 50-cent package for 15 cents. You can't afford to risk becoming incurable for this small sum.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Personal attention to the needs of each customer is the rule at this Bank

We invite your account

THE FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK
NEWARK

Home Made Candies

At our store you will find nothing but candies that are made fresh every day by an expert candy maker. We also dip all of our chocolates from Chocolate Drops to Chocolate Almonds.

We carry a large assortment of beautiful boxes of all sizes that are filled with the most delicious chocolates that human hands can produce.

We intend to give you the best—thus making you an all time customer. You are welcome to come in the store and inspect our candies. Take a look at our show windows. Open until 12 p. m. Auto Phone 1433.

We serve Bouillion, Coffee, Sandwiches, and Pies. Try our lunch.

Busy Bee Candy Kitchen
In The Arcade